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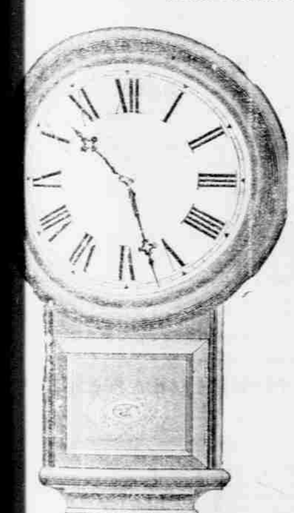

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AMANDA TODD.

BY MARY E. WILKINS.

Amanda Todd's orbit of existence is restricted, of a necessity, since she was born, brought up and will die in this village, but there is no doubt that it is eccentric. She moves apart on her own little course quite separate from the rest of us.

Had Amanda's lines of life been cast elsewhere, where circumstances had pushed her, instead of hemming her in, she might have become the feminine apostle of a new creed, have founded a sect or instituted a new system of female dress. As it is, she does not go to meeting, she never wears a bonnet and she keeps cats.

Amanda Todd is 60, and she never was married. Had she been, the close friction with another nature might have worn away some of the peculiarities of hers. She might have gone to meeting, she might have worn a bonnet, she might even have eschewed cats, but it is not probable. When peculiarities are in the grain of a person's nature, as they probably are in hers, such friction only brings them out more plainly, and it is the other person who suffers.

The village men are not, as a rule, very subtle, but they have seemed to feel this instinctively. Amanda was, they say, a very pretty girl in her youth, but no young man ever dared make love to her and marry her. She had always the reputation of being "an odd stick," even in the district school. She always kept by herself at recess, she never seemed to have anything in common with the other girls and she always went home alone from singing school. Probably never in her whole life has Amanda Todd known what it is to be protected by some devoted person of the other sex through the mighty perils of our village street.

There is a tradition in the village that once in her life, when she was about 25 years old, Amanda Todd had a beautiful bonnet and went to meeting.

Old Mrs. Nathan Morse vouches for the reliability of it, and, moreover, she hints at a reason. "When Mandy, she was 'bout 25 years old," she says, "George Henry French, he come to town, and taught the district school, and he see Mandy, an' told Almira Benton that he thought she was about the prettiest girl he ever laid eyes on, and Almiry, she told Mandy. That was all there ever was to it, he never waited on her, never spoke to her, fur's I know, but right after that, Mandy, she had a bunnit, and she went reg'lar to meetin'. 'Fore that her mother could scarcely get her to keep a thing on her head out of doors—allers carried her sunbunnit a-danglin' by the strings, wonder she wasn't sunstruck a million times—and as for goin' to meetin', her mother, she talked and talked, but it didn't do a mite of good. I s'pose her father kind of upheld her in it. He was most as odd as Mandy. He wouldn't go to meetin' unless he was driv, and he wa'n't a member. 'Nough sight ruther go out prowlin' round in the woods like a wild animal, Sabbath days, than go to meetin'. Once he ketched a wildcat, an' tried to tame it, but he couldn't. It bit and chewed so he had to let it go. I guess Mandy gets her liking for cats from him fast enough. Well, Mandy, she had that handsome bunnit, and she went to meetin' reg'lar 'most a year, and she looked as pretty as a picture sittin' in the pew. The bunnit was trimmed with green gauze ribbon and had a wreath of fine pink flowers inside. Her mother was real tickled, thought Mandy had met with a change. But land, it didn't last no time. George Henry French, he quit town the next year and went to Somerset to teach, and pretty soon we heard he'd married a girl over there. Then Mandy, she didn't come to meetin' any more. I dunno what she did with the bunnit—stamped on it, most likely, she always had consid'rble temper—anyway, I never see her wear it arterwards."

Thus old Mrs. Nathan Morse tells the story, and somehow to a reflective mind the picture of Amanda Todd in her youth decked in her pink-wreathed bonnet, selfishly but innocently attending in the sanctuary of divine love in order to lay hands on her own little share of earthly affection, is inseparable from her, as she goes now, old and bare-headed, defiantly past the meeting house, when the Sabbath bells are ringing.

However, if Amanda Todd had elected to go bareheaded through the village street from feminine vanity, rather than eccentricity, it would have been no wonder. Not a young girl in the village has such a head of hair as Amanda. It is of a beautiful chestnut color, and there is not a gray thread in it. It is full of wonderful natural ripples, too—not one of the village girls can equal them with her papers and crimping pins—and Amanda arranges it in two superb braids wound twice around her head. Seen from behind, Amanda's head is that of a young beauty; when it turns a little, and her harsh old profile becomes visible, there is a shock to the stranger.

Amanda's father had a great shock of chestnut hair, which was seldom cut, and she inherits this adornment from him. He lived to be an old man, but that ruddy crown of his never turned gray.

Amanda's mother died long ago; then her father. Ever since she has lived alone in her shingled cottage with her cats. There were not so many cats at first; they say she started with one fine tabby, who became the mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to armies of kittens.

Amanda must destroy some when she can find no homes for them, otherwise she herself would be driven afield, but still the impression is of a legion.

A cat is so covert, it slinks so secretly from one abiding place to another and seems to duplicate itself with its sudden appearances, that it may account in a measure for this impression. Still there are a great many. Nobody knows just the number—the estimate runs anywhere from 15 to 50. Counting, or trying to count, Amanda Todd's cats is a favorite amusement of the village children. "Here's another," they shout, when a pair of green eyes gleams at them from a post. But is it another, or only the same cat who has moved? Cats sit in Amanda's windows; they stare out wisely at the passers-by, from behind the panes, or they fold their paws on the ledge outside in the sunshine. Cats walk Amanda's ridgepole and her fence, they perch on her posts and fly to her cherry trees with bristling fur at the sight of a dog. Amanda has as deadly a hatred of dogs as have her cats. Everyone which comes within stone throw of her she sends off yelping, for she is a good shot. Kittens tumble about Amanda's yard and crawl out between her fence pickets under people's feet. Amanda will never give away a kitten except to a responsible person, and is as particular as if the kitten were a human orphan, and she the manager of an asylum.

She will never, for any consideration, bestow one of her kittens upon a family that keeps a dog, or where there are many small children. Once she made a condition that the dog should be killed, and she may be at times inwardly disposed to banish the children.

Amanda Todd is extremely persistent when she has selected a home which is perfectly satisfactory to her for a kitten. Once one was found tied into a little basket like a baby on the doorstep of a childless and humane couple who kept no dog, and there is a story that Deacon Nehemiah Stockwell found one in his overcoat pocket and never knew how it came there. It is probable that Amanda resorts to these extreme measures to save herself from either destroying her kittens or being driven out of house and home by them.

However, once, when the case was reversed, Amanda herself was found wanting. When she began to grow old, and the care of her pets told upon her, it occurred to her that she might adopt a little girl. Amanda has a comfortable little income, and would have been able to provide a good living for a child, as far as that goes.

But the managers of the institution to whom Amanda applied made inquiries, and the result did not satisfy them. Amanda stated frankly her reason for wishing to take the child, and her intentions with regard to her. She wished the little girl to tend her cats and assist her in caring for them. She was willing that she should attend school four hours per day, going after the cats had their breakfast, and returning an hour earlier to give them their supper. She was willing that she should go to meeting in the afternoon only, and she could have no other children come to visit her for fear they would maltreat the kittens. She furthermore announced her intention to make her will, giving to the girl, whom she should adopt, her entire property in trust for her cats, to include her own maintenance on condition that she devote her life to them as she had done.

The trustees declared that they could not conscientiously commit a child to her keeping for such purposes, and the poor little girl orphan, who had the chance of devoting her life to the care of pussy cats and kittens, to the exclusion of all childish folowers, remained in her asylum.

So Amanda to this day lives alone, and manages as best she can. Nobody in the village can be induced to live with her; one forlorn old soul preferred the almshouse.

"I'd 'nough sight ruther go on the town than live with all them cats," she said.

It is rather unfortunate that Amanda's shingled cottage is next the meeting house, for that, somehow, seems to render her non-church-going more glaringly conspicuous, and then, too, there is a liability of indecorous proceedings on the part of the cats.

They evidently do not share their mistress' dislike of the sanctuary, and find its soft pew cushions very inviting. They watch their chances to slink in when the sexton opens the meeting house; he is an old man and dim-eyed, and they are often successful. It is wise for anybody before taking a seat in a pew to make sure that one of Amanda's cats has not forestalled him; and often a cat flees down one flight of the pulpit stairs as the minister ascends the other.

We all wonder what will become of Amanda's cats when she dies. There is a report that she has made her will and left her property in trust for the cats to somebody, but to whom? Nobody in this village is anxious for such a bequest, and whoever it may be will probably strive to repudiate it. Some day the cats will undoubtedly go by the board; young Henry Wilson, who has a gun, will shoot some, the rest will become aliens and wanderers, but we all hope Amanda Todd will never know it.

In the meantime she is undoubtedly carrying on among us an eccentric, but none the less genuine mission. A home missionary is Amanda Todd, and we should recognize her as such in spite of her non-church-going proclivities. Weak in faith though she may be, she is, perchance, as strong in love as the best of us. At least I do not doubt that her poor little four-footed dependents would so give evidence if they could speak.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Modern Flat Building.

"You know, it's old enough and familiar enough," said a flat dweller, "but it's striking all the same, to hear the whistle blow in the kitchen, from somebody in the cellar at the elevator, and may be at the same time to hear the bell ring from somebody at the front door. The servant throws up the door to the elevator shaft, to be ready to receive the things that the man is sending up from below, and she swings around and presses the button and opens a door far away and in still another part of the house. All simple enough, but it interests me all the same. It seems sort of like running the steamer from the bridge; or like throwing the levers in the switch house and controlling switches far away; it seems like business; it's modern and up to date."

Florida Indians.

"Our Indians," says Dr. Brecht, Indian commissioner in the state of Florida, "are not multiplying rapidly. This is due to physiological and social reasons. Still, there has been an increase. In 1859 there were but 112. Now there are something over 500. The chief social reason for their slow propogation is the custom of countenancing no marriages of persons who have a drop of the same blood in their veins. This is sometimes hard on the girls. One leader I know has two beautiful daughters, who cannot get married because the eligible young men are almost all akin to them."—Chicago Chronicle.

GOT EVEN WITH TORMENTORS.

How a Practical Joker Turned the Tables on a Bevy of Pretty Girls.

A San Francisco gentleman came to this city a short time since, and with his wife quartered at a fashionable boarding house. They were a very jolly couple, and soon made friends with all the inmates, among whom were a number of young ladies. The gentleman was, as one of the young ladies said, "an awful tease," and took great delight in playing all sorts of harmless jokes on the young ladies, telling the young men that marriage was a failure and in other ways endeavoring to keep them out of the toils of matrimony, and, in short, keeping up an everlasting "joshing."

The young ladies determined to get even on him when he went away on the steamer, so all went down to see him and his wife off. Now, although he had been married to his second wife some two years, they were a fine-looking couple, and might easily be taken for a newly-wedded pair. To give all the people on the steamer the idea that they were just married and starting out on their bridal tour was the way the young ladies planned to get even. They procured a lot of rice and poured it in every crevice about the baggage of the couple, and in their pockets and among their wraps, so that rice dropped from them at every step.

One of the young ladies, who was acquainted with the officers of the steamer, explained the situation to them and secured their aid in carrying out the plot, and also a promise that the delusion should be kept up all the way to San Francisco. They then scattered rice about the stateroom of the "bride and groom" and all over the deck in front, and when the go-ashore gong sounded they just emptied their vials of rice on the unfortunates and started ashore.

The man was paralyzed for a moment, but, "catching on," he said: "Well, if this is a bridal party it is my duty to kiss all the ladies," and he went for them then and there, and he kissed them right and left, not hap-hazard, but squarely on the mouth every time, with resounding smacks which could be heard clear up on the wharf. Such an uproar had not been heard at the steamer dock since the prerailroad days.

The last to be saluted had escaped half way down the gangway, but the "bridegroom" rushed down after her, nearly knocking overboard "the last man," who was just coming up, and he kissed her the hardest of all. "They sailed away with the fair young bride" and the young ladies returned to their boarding house and have ever since been trying to decide who the joke was on.—Portland Oregonian.

GOLD IN DEER'S TEETH.

Man Who Found It Now Trying to Discover a Mine.

Gold has been found in a variety of queer places, among others in the dust shaken from chickens' feathers, in the crops of wild turkeys, and between the toes of a wolf hound. The latest odd place for gold is as a filling for a deer's teeth, and it is told of in the Nidologist by John A. Bryant, of Kansas City, Mo.

A Kansas City taxidermist was found in a great state of excitement by Mr. Bryant. He had recently got two deer heads for mounting from Colorado. The jaws of both deer were being scraped, and then the taxidermist observed a peculiar substance crusted on the teeth. This sediment was brownish yellow in color, and just for fool's luck the man scraped it off and sent it to an assayer. The assayer got a lump of gold, pure, yellow gold, from the stuff, and the taxidermist made haste to find out the precise locality where the deer were killed. Then he asked about the deer licks where the animals got their salt. He doesn't know yet whether the gold came from a salt lick or from the dust blown onto the grass or browse on which the deer fed.

The taxidermist said that the deer were killed not more than 100 miles from the Cripple Creek gold mines, and further, that he knows the spot exactly. He thinks that if deer can get gold filling for their teeth in the ordinary course of nature, a man can get bushels of it. He has so much faith in this that he is going to sell out his business, buy a burro, a grub stake, and a prospector's pick, and then go to prospecting on the deers' trails.

BRIEF BUT INTERESTING.

The Story of an Interview with the Grand Old Man.

The correspondent of a London paper was seated on the stairs leading from the peers' gallery one day, when Mr. Gladstone happened to come downstairs unobserved by him. As the correspondent blocked the way the Grand Old Man said to him, politely: "Will you kindly let me pass?" The question at once suggested a brilliant idea to the newspaper man. He rushed to the telegraph office and sent this dispatch to his paper: "I had a somewhat brief but profoundly interesting conversation with Mr. Gladstone last evening, meeting the right honorable gentleman in the lobby," etc. Mr. Gladstone never denied the authenticity of the half column of conversation that followed.

A MYSTERY OF THE RIFLE.

Unaccountable Result of Shooting from a Vise.

Something that no man understands is why a rifle, clamped in an immovable vise, will not put a bullet in the same hole every time, even if the wind does not interfere. A correspondent of Shooting and Fishing tells how he put a rifle of 32 caliber into a vise and fired it ten times, the sights being always aimed directly at a mark. The bullets went all over a four-inch circle at 50 yards. Theoretically all ought to have gone into the same hole.

A man who holds his rifle gripped hard at one time and easily at another will not shoot as well as one who takes the same hold of his rifle every time. The best results are obtained from bench rests when the man puts his shoulder against the rifle butt.

Her Hat an Obstruction.

It is a literal fact, says a London paper, that the conductor of an omnibus had to press down a girl's hat at each side the other day before she could get in at the door. The wearer of the cartwheel could not make out what was hindering her from getting in, when the conductor, with a polite "Allow me," gently depressed the brim on either side.

THE SHIP BUCEPHALUS.

"No snipe shooting to-morrow, sir."

The officer of the life patrol paused with lighted lantern on his arm, his sou'wester buttoned close up to his throat and the peak of his oilskin cap pulled far down over his weatherbeaten face and passed out into the night.

As he opened the door a gust of wind swept the knob from his grasp, dashed the framework against the wall of the chamber and extinguished the flickering oil lamp that made shift to render visible the darkness of the room.

Clarence Baxter hastily fastened the door after the retreating figure, relighted the lamp and sat down on the sea chest which served as a chair and a bed. A strange place it was, this beachcomber's cabin. Timbers from every ship that had come ashore on Coffin beach these 50 years were woven into its heterogeneous framework. Here a part of a steamship's deckhouse, there a stanchion from the sturdy hull of some long-forgotten merchantman, yonder the patched wainscoting of a clipper ship's once gorgeous cabin—cheek-by-jowl these relics of departed pride stood like monuments of the dead past in some strange nautical cemetery.

Outside the gale raged with increasing fury. Low though it sat between the sand dunes, the solid walls of the hovel trembled and rocked under the impact of the blast like a ship in a heavy sea. Such a spring storm had not been seen on the coast for years—not since the night (as a veteran told afterward) when the clipper ship Bucephalus came ashore 'way back in the '50s. In the angle over there the prow of this vessel formed a sort of cornerstone for the strange structure, and the horse in the figurehead stared at Baxton with the sightless eyes of an emblem of death.

He would have been puzzled to explain why he felt so strangely, left alone in this cozy cabin. Baxton was not a superstitious man, nor one given to sentimental vagaries or emotional weaknesses, and yet, as the door swung to after the officer, he felt for a moment a strange and unaccountable thrill—a chilling of the blood—a consciousness of something outside of his sphere of influence, superior to his power of control, that was gradually but surely working its will around and about him. the feeling was not one of fear. What, indeed, was he to be afraid of? Surely not of the storm, for he was cozily housed. Not the thieves or marauders, for he and the coast guardsmen were the only human beings on that strip of beach. Of what, then, was he fearful? It was all nonsense, he said—he was not afraid at all.

Baxton shivered as he threw another piece of driftwood on the fire and drew closer to the green-blue blaze of the copper-stained timber that cast fantastic, many-hued shadows on the rough walls. "No going back to the mainland to-night," he thought, as the picture of the storm-lashed bay rose before his mind, and he silently objurgated the secretary of the treasury who had promulgated the order for bidding the life-saving men to entertain guests in their cozy stations

The tea chest was filled with old newspapers, the officer had said, with which he might, perhaps, while away an hour. He lifted the lid. Yes—so it was—prints running back for many years, tied up and labeled in a cramped handwriting—that of Calamity Dick's, probably, the fisherman who, until his death last year, had occupied this cabin since no man remembered when. Turning them over, Baxton saw that the packets contained clippings descriptive of the wrecks on this same stretch of sand, called Coffin beach—"Cemetery beach would be better," Baxton thought, as he surveyed the yellow bundles. "Bark Excelsior, June, 1842," read one; "30 drowned, two saved;" "Ship Andromache, January, 1843, 28 drowned, none saved," read another "Ship Harold," 16 drowned, four saved; "Clipper Vanguard, 86 drowned, 15 saved," and so on through a pile of packages that reached knee high as he laid them on the floor. Near the bottom was a larger bundle labeled "Clipper Bucephalus, March, 1856, 122 drowned, four saved." Where had he heard of that ship? "Bucephalus—Bucephalus," he repeated, reflectively, to himself. "Oh, yes, the ship the old figurehead came from," and he began to untie the dusty package.

But slowly it came back to him that he had heard the name before he came to Coffin beach. "Where?" As he asked the question a newspaper, bearing the date 1856, lay spread before him, and his eyes rested on the headlines: "Clipper Ship Bucephalus, Liverpool to New York, Ashore on Coffin Beach, April 26. The ill-fated vessel, which was owned by H. B. Baxton & Co., — Front street, this city, missed its reckoning and ran ashore on Coffin beach at three o'clock on the morning of Tuesday last and became a total wreck. The life-saving crew at this place, one of the most dangerous points on the coast, is not on duty at this season of the year. At ten o'clock on the following morning, before anything could be done to rescue the crew and passengers, the ship went to pieces in the terrific surf that was running. Of the ship's company, 82 steerage passengers, six cabin passengers and 34 of the crew were drowned. The second mate, Mr. Lalor, and three sailors came ashore alive on pieces of wreckage—the sole survivors of the disaster. The captain W. B. Wilkins, perished with his ship Mr. Lalor, who was seen by a correspondent of this paper yesterday, states that the vessel's loss was due to the fact that her owner had neglected to provide a proper chronometer, although repeatedly warned of the peril run by the lack of this essential instrument. Mr. Baxton is noted among metropolitan merchants for his great wealth and extreme parsimony. It is said that the matter will be laid before the authorities, in order that the cause of the wreck may be thoroughly sifted, and the blame for this terrible sacrifice of innocent lives placed where it belongs."

In pencil across the margin of the clipping was scrawled in Calamity Dick's cramped script: "And 30 of 'em winnin, and Lalor says the captain died a cussin' the owner as the seas swept them pore folks offen the deck into the surf."

Baxton stared at the paper before him. My God! he had heard of the Bucephalus before.

True, he was not born until years after this terrible event, yet the memory of it had poisoned all of his mother's remaining days. "Baxter, the Bucephalus Murderer," he had heard somebody say in his father's lifetime, but until to-night he never knew the meaning of the words. And here, on the very scene of the horror, the son of its author was domiciled under the cabin walls of that long-lost ship. Yonder its figurehead mocked him with staring eyes!

"The hull is breaking up!" It is no longer the fisherman's house, but the cabin of a sinking ship. See how the timbers strain and wrench as the keel pounds on the remorseless sand; hear how the waves thunder on the deck above, as though to crush the trembling fabric; listen to the creaking of the overstrained timbers! The water is slowly rising yonder, where the cabin floor is lowest. Who are these that crowd down the companionway—women scantily clad—terror in their eyes, their hands bleeding, their naked feet raw from contact with the cruel ropes? One is an aged gentlewoman who leans feebly on the shoulders of a young man—her gray hair streams over her brow, her dim eyes look with a mother's tender love on her son's resolute young face. All these poor creatures are chilled with exposure, weak with suffering. Two of the women lead, another carries a child. "Better to drown here," says one, bitterly, "than to freeze to death on deck." (Baxton does not hear these words, but he sees the lips move and knows what they are saying.) Then the little group huddles close together in the gloom, the mothers gather their children to their breasts, and one, an ancient gentlewoman, prays silently, as she locks hands with the stripling. "I pray Thee, O Father, if it be Thy will, take me and spare him." * * * Now the pale lips of the woman are still, her head sinks on her breast and the son rises with a terrible cry—(Baxton cannot hear that cry, but he sees the man's awful eyes and knows what he says). "My mother is dead!" Then the waves pound harder on the deck, the timbers shrink and creak and groan, the fabric lifts and falls with dull, terrible thuds—it is high tide—the ship is breaking up. Although it is day, the cabin grows darker and darker. The water rises higher. Baxton must save himself. He staggers across the heaving floor where mother and son lie dead in each other's arms, reaches the companionway, gains the deck—and then, before him, over the shattered bulwarks, to which clings half a hundred miserable, drowning creatures, looms a great towering wall of green water. Lashed to the mizzen shrouds, the captain, trumpet in hand, sees not the coming avalanche—his glance rests only on the face that is emerging from the companionway—Baxton's face. Casting off the rope that holds him to this place of safety, with livid stare and blazing eye, he points straight at Baxton.

"See, see," he cries, "the murderer Baxton! Curses on you—curses on you—curses!" In a second it was over. The monstrous hill of water, the double wave that marks the flood-tide, strikes the shattered ship a full, fair blow, mounts as high as the yardarm, clear over the decks, shatters the weakened hull to fragments and bears down mast and bowsprit in one common ruin, amid an awful grinding and crushing and a splintering of timbers. Then rises a great shriek that pierces to heaven over the tumult of the sea (Baxton cannot hear that shriek, but he feels it), followed by the boiling seethe of waters—and the wave passes on, leaving naught to tell the fate of the Bucephalus save a few scattered spars, a few battered corpses (ghastly playthings of the tide) and—that is all.

The following is from the Daily Record of April 28, 18—:

"A strange accident happened at Coffin Beach on Friday last. Clarence Baxton, a well-known New Yorker, went down on Thursday for a bit of snipe shooting, expecting to return that night. Prevented from doing so by the storm, he sought refuge in a fisherman's cabin on the beach, where the life patrol left him at 10 o'clock in the evening, comfortably housed and provided with light and fuel. The tide rose to an extraordinary height during the night, so much so that the flood wave (as the last wave of the high tide is called) swept clear over the sand dunes that line the beach, overwhelmed the cabin and swept it out to sea, carrying with it the unfortunate gentleman, whose body was cast up on the shore by the returning tide next morning. Not a vestige of the cabin remained, save the figurehead of a ship, which formed part of the structure. It is curious to note that the succeeding ebb tide, which was an extremely low one, exposed upon the beach the hull of a large ship, supposed to be the remains of the clipper Bucephalus, which was wrecked on the sands some forty years ago. The deceased was the son of the late H. B. Baxton, a prominent merchant of this city."—Vanity.

The Chambermaid's Tips.

A pleasing story is told by the crown prince of Germany, who, with his brother, was recently with their tutor at the hotel of the Chutes du Rhin. When the tutor paid the bill he offered a money present to the chambermaid, who, however, refused the gift, pointing to a notice that tips were forbidden. The tutor explained the situation to the eldest pupil, who thereupon went out with his brother and bought a very pretty brooch. This he gave to the maid, saying that, "as it was not money, she could not refuse it." As the young princes were staying at the hotel incognito the maid did not know that the donor of the brooch will probably be emperor of Germany some day.

—Bigotry has no head and cannot think; no heart, and cannot feel. When she moves, it is in wrath; when she pauses, it is amid ruin; her prayers are curses—her god is a demon—her communion is death—her vengeance is eternity—her decalogue written in the blood of her victims; and if she stops a moment in her infernal flight, it is upon a kindred rock, to whet her vulture fang for a more sanguinary desolation.—Daniel O'Connell.

—The Brooklyn bridge is 278 feet above the river.

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The large and reliable circulation of the CAMBRIA FREEMAN commends it to the favorable consideration of advertisers whose favors will be inserted at the following low rates:

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UP-TO-DATE TEA GOWNS.

The Two Essentials Are Pretty Colorings and Materials Which Drape Softly.

In no gown does a woman appeal so strongly to a man as in a wrapper. There is an air of homeness, of for-us-alone, which appeals to him whenever he sees a wrapper-gowned woman.

Knowing this, women regret that etiquette does not allow the donning of wrappers outside of one's room. Nor would an arrangement of this sort be feasible, since it is the very exclusiveness of the wrapper which makes it so attractive.

A compromise between wrapper and street gown is made, however, in the tea gown. That garment has the long, clinging lines of the wrapper, the soft-draped sleeves and the flowing train. At the same time it is tight-fitting about the waist, as demanded by Dame Fashion for all gowns in which the weaker sex robes itself for appearance before men.

These general lines, set down above, are followed in all garments of this character. But no varied are the details of each that tea gowns are as diverse as the flowers of the field and quite as beautiful.

A front of chiffon, soft silk or net, draped softly, is indispensible to all up-to-date tea gowns. A band of shirring or ribbon gathers this front at the waist.

The craze for Louis jackets having affected all female apparel, tea gowns are made with elongated jackets, which open in broad revers each side the front and spread in the back to a magnificent train.

Sleeves are of several designs, all unique and exceedingly long. The mousquetaire sleeve is much favored, while cuffs conceal the hand. One charming sleeve was gored and flounces of narrow lace were inserted in the seams. The bottom of the sleeves spread out into a bell, pointed, and edged with lace. This finish, by the way, is much used on all negligee sleeves.

Persian, or printed warp silk, is the popular material, if so expensive a stuff could ever become popular. In lieu of it a soft challie may be used. This material is now to be secured in Persian colors and is altogether attractive for the make-up of a tea gown.

As a hint to my sisters whose purses are lean let me say that the beauty of a tea gown depends not upon the price of the material used. I have known an exceedingly charming affair to be made of material that cost but 15 cents a yard. All one needs are pretty colorings and stuff that drapes softly.—Chicago News.

SHOULD WOMAN WEEP?

If She Must, Let Her Shed Her Tears Artistically.

"Should woman weep?" is a topic of discussion by the readers of Woman, a London publication. One contributor puts in a most emphatic "No!" The crying woman, it is maintained, is out of date—she belongs to the '40's and '50's, and not to this end of the century. Women was then a submissive slave and man the righteous ruler. Now all is changed. The new woman is here and she rules; therefore, she should not cry.

In the opinion of another writer, a woman should cry provided she does so "noiselessly." "If her face begins to swell, all wails should cease and she must not sniff, gulp or otherwise make an object of herself. If she does all the pathos of her crying is gone." The idea is thrown out that "style" in weeping should be cultivated; for there are several "forms" of weeping. "Some weep alone to their pillow in the dead of night." This, it is held, is a mistake, because it makes the weeper old and ugly before her time, and does not do anybody the slightest good.

Then there is the woman who is crying at every opportune and inopportune moment. That is bad form in weeping. The "whimpering style, with a grievance, usually found in the past middle-age lady," is to be shunned. The worst form of all is the "red-faced cry of temper," which usually asserts itself in an injudicious stamp of the beautifully arched Trilby and ends in a general stampede of the assembled multitude.

When a Czar Was Near Death.

The late Russian general, Tcherevin, was the founder of the Okhrana, or czar's bodyguard, composed of men of high rank or great wealth, who were sworn to protect the person of Alexander III. It is related of Tcherevin that one night, as he lay extended in the dark in front of the czar's bedroom, a figure approached. Tcherevin, believing the man whom he saw had designs on the life of his sovereign, sprang to his feet and leveled a pistol at the intruder, who simultaneously pointed one at the head of Tcherevin each demanding to know why the other was there. Their voices revealed them to each other. The man was Alexander III. himself, who, having a haunting dread of assassination, was on a round of personal inspection of the palace.—Chicago Chronicle.

Pocket Electricity.

A number of devices have lately been invented by which an electric lamp can be carried about and used like a candle or lantern. Some of these are complete in themselves, carrying a battery that operates only when the lamp—which may be of almost any desired shape, that of a pocket flask, for instance—is held in a particular position. When thus held the acid in the reservoir reaches the battery poles, and the incandescent light blazes out. On reversing the lamp the light is extinguished. In other cases a stronger light is provided by means of a separate battery, which may, however, be carried in the pocket. It is proposed to substitute this form of portable electric lamp for the ordinary lantern in the ambulance service of the French army.—Youth's Companion.

An Eye for Business.

An old gentleman who had dismounted from his horse walked into a wayside inn, and left the animal in charge of a barely clad urchin. But on returning he found another boy holding his horse. He scanned the little destitute through his eyeglasses, and exclaimed: "Well, but you're not the boy I left my horse with!"

"No, sir," said the boy; "I jist speckilated, and bought 'im of t' other boy for a harpenny."

The boy received a "threepenny" for his straightforwardness.—Tit Bits.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.,

FRIDAY. - - - - - JULY 3, 1896.

THE unimpeachable testimony of Senator Teller that the Sherman act of 1890 was a bargain to secure the passage of the McKinley act shows that in the Republican party two wrongs are supposed to make a right.

THE British steamer Capulet, which sailed from Halifax for Liverpool, went ashore at St. Shotts, St. Mary's Bay, Newfoundland, and is a total wreck. Her passengers and crew and a portion of her mails have been saved.

THE New York *Sun* says that the Union Republican club, 150 strong, of Philadelphia, which attended the Republican national convention, had a proper fear of the drinking water of St. Louis, and so were provided with forty cases of champaigne and 200 quarts of whiskey, and the club's trip cost $25,000.

THIS year's political campaign will be several weeks shorter than four years ago and election day comes earlier. In 1892 the Republican convention met at Minneapolis on June 7 and the Democratic convention met at Chicago June 21. This year the Republicans met at St. Louis nine days later, and the Democratic convention is to meet at Chicago sixteen days later than 1892.

IN the summer of 1892, says the Harrisburg *Patriot*, when mills shut down it was by Republicans attributed to fear of Democratic victory. When they shut down in 1893 and 1894 it was because of fear of the effects of a new tariff. In 1895 it was on account of the tariff. This year, a Republican having been nominated on a gold and high tariff platform, and Republicans having little fear of Democratic success, the shutdowns are attributed to "annual depression." This is the true reason and the one applicable to all the other shutdowns. From which it will be seen that four times out of five Republican campaign literature is untruthful.

THE sound money Democrats of Indiana made a brave fight in their state convention; but they were over borne by the free silver hordes, with the result that the platform demands "the immediate and independent restoration of silver by the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver as primary money at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting the action or consent of any other nation, such coinage to be full legal tender for all debts public and private." Governor Matthews, of Indiana, like Governor Atgeld, of Illinois, has a bee in his bonnet—a silver bee. This fact may largely serve to explain the extraordinary utterance just quoted, which will bring joy to the mining gulches and help to dry Teller's tears. Yet it should not despite the friends of sound money; it should rather inspire them to fresh exertions in behalf of the true cause.

MR. CLARK HOWELL, one of the most malignant of the silverites of Georgia, says the Philadelphia *Record*, talks quite jauntily of ex-Secretary Whitney's prediction of the effect of confiscation and repudiation in the Chicago convention. The Georgia silverite says: "Let him go!" But with Mr. Whitney will go the Democratic party of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Delaware. With him will go tens of thousands of Sound Money Democrats in Indians, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Virginia. The tremendous uprising of the Democracy against the violation of the principles of their party will make it impossible for the free silver candidate of the Chicago convention to receive one electoral vote north of the Potomac and from Maine to the Mississippi River. After the November election there will be nothing left of the Populist silverite party but an intolerable stench. From beneath the ruin will be heard some half stifled and dejected voices saying: "Let them go" But the Democracy will have gone and taken with them the name, the traditions and principles of their party. These the party of Populism and cheap money ca neither borrow nor steal from them When the strange mania for depreciated currency shall have passed away the true Democracy will restore the altars which the Populists have ruthlessly pulled down in Georgia, North Carolina and other southern states, and will maintain with more determination than ever the immortal doctrines of Jefferson, Jackson, Benton and Tilden.

In the progress of a hundred years the Democratic party has encountered many foes within and without the organization and it has outlived them all. Among these were Federalism, Know-Nothingism, Secession, Rebellion and Reconstruction. The latest and the worst of the enemies of the Democracy, but by no means the most formidable, is the wild agitation for the free coinage of depreciated currency, for behind this movement loom the dark shadows of confiscation, repudiation and communism. The Butler resolution which received the support of every silverite in the United States senate openly threatened to tie the hands of the government and prevent it from redeeming the public debts in sound money. This resolution, embodying a prominent feature of the Populist programme, means nothing less than repudiation and violation of national honor. But it will not be feared on the one hand, or hoped on the other, that the Democratic party, after triumphing over so many enemies, will tamely and basely succumb to the spirit of repudiation. No Nordau has yet been born to record such evidence as this would afford of the deep degeneracy and decay of Democracy. Though torn and distracted by faction, heresy and folly the Democratic party will long survive this evanecent craze for cheap currency to maintain and defend the dearest principles of popular government.

WHEN Major McKinley was notified of his nomination as the Republican presidential candidate he had, says the Pittsburg *Post*, an opportunity, and with the blindness which is particularly his own he failed to see it. His speech in accepting the nomination was characteristic of the man in its weakness and in its attempts to make paramount an issue which is practically settled except in the minds of the robber barons, who got their wealth at the expense of the masses, and who desire to add to their hoards in the same way. The major talked tariff, and probably persuaded himself that he was in earnest; but he fooled no one else.

The great question of the day concerning the finances and currency of the government was really ignored by the man of Canton. He did indulge in his usual wordy nothingness about "the dollar paid to the farmer" and "the purchasing power of the dollar," but he totally failed to give his idea of what should constitute that dollar, and what is needed to make it always worth 100 cents the world over. The major was not forgetful, however; in justice to him it must be admitted that he knows where he stands on the money issue, but he has to obey orders, and he dare not go on record. It would not do.

As a bid for election the speech was well enough, but as an acknowledgment of a nomination to the presidency it was an exhibition of moral cowardice not often publicly made by an American politician. It was McKinley's official opportunity to declare himself in favor of sound money, but he could not see his way clear to accepting it. Instead, he said concerning the money plank of the platform upon which it is hoped to keep him until November:

"But you will not expect me to discuss its provisions at lenght or in any detail at this time. It will, however, be my duty and pleasure at some future day to make to you, and through you, to the great party you represent, a more formal acceptance of the nomination tendered me."

There you have the man who is the Republican nominee for the office of president of the United Stated, an office requiring above all other things decision of character and freedom of judgment. Neither is possessed by the man who procrastinates, at the command of those who put him where he is, on a subject of vital importance to the country.

Local Republican papers profess to be pleased with the major's address. Even those who were his most rabid opponents for the nomination gush over the utterances, and claim they believe the orator stands firmly on the platform fashioned by permission of the man with the ancient Roman name. But their public views of McKinley and their private views are two different things—the first fathered by the necessities of the moment, and the second by a knowledge of the shifty public life of the man they now, under the partisan whip, indorse. They are afraid to trust the man they will try to make president; and their fear is well grounded.

EXPLANATION of the evils of free coinage often leave much to be desired. For instance it is frequently remarked that "the free coinage of silver means the making of a fifty cent a dollar which will pass current as a hundred cent dollar," and in the same breath "the free coinage dollar will pass for fifty cents and no more. These seemingly opposing statements confuse the seeker for knowledge and without the explanation which should accompany them are harmful.

The silver miners of the West are responsible for the free silver craze. They want an enlarged market for their silver and an increased price for it. They can not increase the market price but a free coinage law at sixteen to one could increase the apparent value of silver as money. That is to say, with a free coinage law they could send to the United States mints a dollar's worth of silver—market value—and get two dollars—coinage value—in silver. That is more profitable than raising the market price. The farmers and others who depend on their labor for their daily bread would not get these dollars for less than a dollar's worth of work. They could not send silver to the mints to be coined. They could, then, get the new dollars only as they get the present ones.

The mine owners would unload millions of these dollars in the country. These would pass current for a hundred cents for a time. Inevitably would come the crash, when the discovery had been made that after all they were worth only fifty cents in the payment of debts then every man with "free coinage" dollars would find their value shrunken, his labors to acquire them wasted, his debts still staring him in the face and no hope for the future. The silver mine owner would lose nothing. Before the crash he would have made millions of good dollars—he would be too sharp to keep his fiat dollars—out of the speculation and the crash would leave him able to still get fifty cents' worth of silver. The man who works for a living must be the sufferer.

These facts cannot be presented too clearly. The free coinage dollar would not be in local monetary matters considered fifty cents and a dollar at the same time. It would be a dollar while being worked for, until placed in general circulation, and would shrink to its real value, fifty cents, when the holder wanted to pay his debts. Then would come the crash, the panic, the ruin, the anguish. Free coinage can bring nothing else.

THE Chicago coliseum, where the Democratic convention will be held, is the biggest building on earth. It is 727 feet long by 300 wide and a single one of the vestibutes covers a space 144 feet wide by 50 feet deep. The total floor space inside the building is 285,000 feet. The outer walls are 47 feet high. The roof is built in terraces to a height of 105 feet. There are 100 committee rooms and small audience chambers.

Washington Letter.

Washington, June 27th, 1896.—Little except the Chicago convention is talked about by the politicians of all parties who are now in Washington. All sorts of guesses are being made as to what the convention will do, but nobody pretends to be able to do more than guess. One thing seems certain, if such Democrats as Senators Harris, of Tenn., and Jones, of Ark., are in touch with the controlling element in the convention, as they are believed to be That is, that Senator Teller will not be even seriously considered as a candidate for the presidential nomination Another thing which seems probable, if not quite certain, is that the South will not furnish the candidate. Senator Blackburn who has been endorsed by the Kentucky Democrats will it is stated declare his appreciation of the compliment and then decline the support offered, because of his belief that it would be unwise to nominate a southern man.

It is generally admitted by Democrats that the fight in the Chicago convention will probably be the bitterest since the convention of 1860, but they all hope that the result will not be so disastrous; and are all certain whatever the outcome that there will not be two Democratic presidential tickets in the field this year. Ample time is to be given for the delegates to fully consider the platform and the ticket, with the understanding that when action is taken it shall be concurred in by the minority. Notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts which President Cleveland and his friends are making to prevent it, the general impression among all classes of politicians is that the platform will declare for the independent free coinage of silver by this country at the ratio of 16 to 1.

There was no surprise in Washington when it was stated as coming direct from Mr. Hobart himself that his nomination for vice president was the result of an understanding months before the convention with Mark Hanna, but when Hobart's talk got back to Hanna there was probably a few remarks made which could not be printed in a family newspaper. One Republican remarked when told what Hobart had said that he thought Hanna might at least have selected a man for second place on the ticket who knew enough to keep his mouth shut.

It looks like it may be ascertained after a while just what it costs to make armor plate for warships. During the last session of congress the senate naval committee made a bluff at finding out, but it made a bad failure and the house committe announced its intention to try, and meanwhile insisted upon inserting in the naval appropriation bill a clause instructing the secretary of the navy to make no more contracts for armor plate until congress acted upon the matter, and also instructing him to have an investigation made by naval officers. This week Secretary Herbert appointed a board consisting of Captain W. T. Sampson, chief of the bureau of ordinance; Lt. Commander N. E Niles, and Lt A. A. Ackerman to investigate and report to congress. The general belief is that too much has been charged for the plates by the only two concerns in the country which have the plants to make them.

"I see," said a man who served in congress with McKinley and who knows him too well to vote for him, "that Mark Hanna is reported to have said that McKinley secured that nomination without making any promises. If Hanna said that he must have been joking, for he must know that making promises has always been a weakness with McKinley. Why, it kept him in hot water nearly all the time he was governor of Ohio, and he even went so far sometimes as to promise the same thing to two different men. In one such case, where both men had too much influence to be turned down, he had to get the legislature to help him out at the expense of the state by making two positions at $5,000 a year where only one had existed when he promised it to two men. Not made any promises. Why, I'll bet my very head that McKinley has promised away every position worth having in the gift of the president, and nobody knows it any better than Mark Hanna."

While the rumor mongers were firing off whole broadsides of Fourth-of-July war fireworks, based upon what they supposed would be the nature of General Fitzhugh Lee's report on the situation in Cuba, which, by the way, the president has not yet received, the president was catching a few salt water fish, and Secretary Onley was getting two or three days rest out of town. When it comes down to hard work the sensational newspaper man wears the belt all the time.

M.

Burned to Death.

Plainfield, N. J., June 29.—Alice Merrium was burned to death and Mrs. Gertrude Peterson was fatally burned yesterday by the explosion of gasoline. Mrs. Gertrude Peterson was fatally burned yesterday by the explosion of gasoline. Mrs. Peterson has a boarding house here and Alice Merrium, a girl 15 years of age, was employed by her. They attempted to fill a gasoline stove with the liquid after the fire had been lighted. A terrific explosion followed, and in a moment the women were enveloped in flames. Miss Merrium was litterally roasted before help arrived. Mrs. Peterson's clothes were torn from her by some of the boarders, but it is believed that she is too seriously injured to recover.

James B. Gentry Found Guilty.

Philadelphia, June 28.—James B. Gentry is guilty of murder in the first degree. Such was the verdict reached by the jury Saturday morning, and the slayer of Madge Yorke, or Margaret W. Drysdale as she was known in private life, is now almost certainly doomed to death by the gallows. An argument for a new trial will, of course, be heard, but in legal circles it is not thought possible that the the murderer will escape the penalty, unless death overtakes him before he can be brought to the gibbet.

Owensboro, Ky., June 28.—West Louisville, a little town near here, was struck by a tornado at 2 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The house of C. L. Clark was wrecked and Miss Pearl Hicks, who was visiting there, was instantly killed. Clark was knocked senseless and will die Saint Alphonus Catholic church at St. Joseph was completely destroyed. A great many residences and outbuildings were destroyed or badly damaged. St. Joseph's academy was also destroyed.

It is impossible to get a complete list of the injured.

Omaha, June 27.—Six thousand Sioux, the remnant of the most powerful fighters of the American Indians, are celebrating the great event in their war history—the twentieth anniversary of the annihilation of Custer's command on the Little Big Horn, June 25, 1876. They are gathered at the scene of the terrible massacre, and though peaceable, are indulging in all the fantastic dances and ceremonies incident to their traditions. There will be another big celebration July 4.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Buried Alive.

Pittston, Pa., June 28.—The most horrible catastrophe that has visited the anthracite coal regions for twenty-six years to day snuffed out the lives of about 100 miners. The disaster happened in the Newton Coal Company's Twin-Shaft at 3 o'clock this morning, and of all the men in the doomed pit at the time the shock came only three are known to be alive to tell the awful story. The other daring spirits who had entered the mine to prevent the very disaster that overtook them were buried by a great fall of coal and rock. It was the result of a squeeze that had been feared for days, and it is one of the most extensive on record in this region.

At 11 o'clock to-night not one body had been recovered, and all hope of finding any ill-fated miners alive has been abandoned. There is a hardy and heroic band of rescuers at work, who are braving dangers in many forms to aid, if may be, any in the shaft who might possibly have survived the tomb of his companions.

The dreadful concussion was felt for miles in all directions, and the start ed residents thought at first it was an earthquake. It is possible that a gas explosion assisted in the great havoc wrought.

The victims of to-day's accident were nearly all Enlish speaking miners. The others were foreigners, mostly Hungarians and Italians Among the victims were M. J. Lynott, a councilman. Langan was inside superintendent and Lycott inside foreman.

The scene of the disaster is what is known as the Twin Shaft, operated by the Newton Coal Company. It was an old mine, but the output was always large. Two weeks ago it was noticed that the mine was "squeezing," the surface pressing hard on the pillars. Steps were at once taken to stop it. Heavy timbers were put in and every precaution was taken to prevent a cave-in. On Friday it was thought that the squeeze had been arrested, but on Saturday it began to "work" again. The principal trouble was in the red ash, or lower vein of coal, fifteen hundred feet from the foot of the shaft.

Of the whole number of men who entered the mine only three escaped. Frank Sheridan, aged 19, water carrier, had gone outside to get water and escaped with his life. Thomas Gill and John Reichard, teamsters, went up the slope when the cave-in occurred. Their lights were blown out and they were tossed about like corks, being badly cut and bruised, coming in contact with pieces of coal. The fine coal dirt was driven into their skin even through their clothing. Their mule was killed. Nearly all the men in the shaft were married. So far as can be learned there are 63 widows and 200 orphans. Every effort will be made to reach the men in the hope of finding some alive but there is very little hope. A tunnel will be driven in from another mine that is adjoining.

Wife Murder and Suicide.

New London, Conn., June 29—James Romkey, aged 44, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide yesterday. Unfaithfulness on the part of his wife was given as the cause. The couple have not been living together for a few weeks, and about 5:30 yesterday morning Romkey jumped through an open window into the room that Mrs. Romkey occupied, on the ground floor of a house on West Coit street, and fired at his wife as she was lying in bed. The ball passed through the right temple, lodging in the brain. She then rushed into the hall and Romkey fired three more shots, all taking effect. The woman ran up stairs and expired as she reached the top. Romkey then returned to his room in the Washington House, on Bank street, and reloading the revolver went into the rear yard and fired a shot into his right temple which came out through the top of his head. He then placed the revolver directly over his heart, and the second shot was effective. Mr. and Mrs. Romkey have been employed in a launday here for some time. Recently they removed to Roxbury, Mass Soon afterwards Mrs. Ronkey informed her husband that she wished to return to New London to collect some money. Nothing was heard of her for several days, when the husband received a letter dated New York, in which Mrs. Romkey stated she would no longer live with him and would endeavor to get a divorce at once.

Six Persons Drowned.

Shawano, Wis., June 28.—Word has been received here of the drowning of six persons in Shawano Lake during a gale this evening. A party consisting of O. A. Risum and wife, Hermany Drakrey and wife, Louis Cokey, wife and child, of Pulciver; and Miss Emma Garbrecht. of Shawano, and Miss Margaret Crowe, of St. Nazians, Manitowoc county, started from Ceil about 5 o'clock in Risum's yacht, en route for a few days' outing on the north shore of the lake. When about three miles from shore the boat was capsized by a sudden squall and the party was precipitated into the water.

Mr. Risum and Mr. Drakrey, clung to the capsized yacht for several hours, the latter holding the child in his arms. They were rescued by parties from Cecil, who were attracted by their cries for help. The bodies of the other six have not been recovered.

Saws in His Wooden Leg.

Cumberland, Md., June 29.—A few days ago. William Hamilton, who has a wooden leg, was committed to jail for being drunk. This afternoon the jailer heard sawing going on in a cell, when it was discovered that the floor in one of the cells had been sawed out, and with a little tunneling a jail delivery would have taken place. It turns out that the man had six saws concealed in his wooden leg when incarcerated. It is thought that the man's object was to get into jail and release Simon Hommer, who is now under sentence of death.

Lynching in Maryland.

Port Tobacco, Md., June 28—Joseph Cockling, of Hilltop, awaiting trial for the murder of his wife and her sister, Daisy Miller, was taken from jail here last night by a mob and lynched. The jail is an old structure guarded by an old colored man, from whom the lynchers had no trouble in obtaining the keys. The mob numbered about 15 men, who wore masks and women's clothes. Cockling refused to confess, saying he was innocent, and also declined to pray. He was then taken to a bridge close at hand and hanged on it with a rope. His dead body was cut down by the authorities this morning.

HAMPTON NOT SORRY.

Glad He Was a Rebel and Praised Jeff Davis.

THE REUNION ON AT RICHMOND.

A Confederate Flag Waved 'Mid the Strains of "Dixie"—A Report on History—A Reception Given to Mrs. Davis and Her Daughter.

RICHMOND, July 1.—The Confederate reunion is on here with General Gordon presiding.

There were frequent calls for Wade Hampton, and, as the South Carolinian walked to the front of the stage, the band struck up "Dixie" while the whole audience arose and applauded. A veteran was passed to the front bearing an old battleflag that had been shot through in many places and waved it before the vast assemblage. When General Hampton was permitted to speak some one cried "Louder, louder!" "I used to be able to speak loud enough to make you charge," replied General Hampton. Words, he said, could not express his gratitude for the great honor which has been done him.

He had come to mingle with the veterans, perhaps for the last time, and do honor to memory of that great man, President Davis. The general said he would be still fighting now if the Confederate flag was waving. [Great applause.] He had no apology to make for his course. When his state called upon him he went into war as a private and served his country as best he could. The speaker paid a beautiful tribute to the private soldiers, and in conclusion said the only epitaph he wanted written on his tombstone was that he was a Confederate soldier.

General Stephen D. Lee presented the report of the committee on history. The report recommended the establishment of a chair of American history in southern colleges and universities, and the more thorough teaching of history in the schools, public and private, throughout the south. The report divides histories into three classes: First, those written in the north and are totally unfair to the south; second, those written in the north and deal fairly with the south; third, those written in the south.

A reception was given in honor of Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Hays, in the Confederate museum last night by the regents of that institution. The museum is the building formerly the white house of the Confederacy.

Surprised an Apache Camp.

TOMBSTONE, A. T., July 1.—United States troops under Lieutenants Averill and Yates have surprised an Apache camp in Sonora, about 40 miles below the line. The Indians had evidently been informed by a scout of the presence of the troops, as all made their escape except a boy who was captured, together with the camp outfit. The troops, co-operating with a force of Mexican calvary, are still in pursuit of the disbanded renegades.

Pennoyer For President.

PORTLAND, Or., July 1.—Pennoyer for president will be the slogan of the Oregon Democratic delegation to the Chicago convention. It cannot be established that Pennoyer has expressed any desire to have it so; but there is little doubt that his name and fame will be exploited long and loudly among the delegates. The state Democracy is in favor of the free coinage of silver.

Treasury Deficit Decreased.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The indications now are that the excess of government expenditures over receipts for the fiscal year ending will be about $25,500,000, as compared with a deficit of about $43,000,000 for the fiscal year 1895. The receipts for the present month will exceed the expenditures by about $1,400,000.

Cleveland Gone to Gray Gables.

NEW YORK, July 1.—President Cleveland arrived at Jersey City in a special car attached to a regular passenger train of the Pennsylvania railroad Tuesday afternoon. He immediately embarked on a government tug, which conveyed him to E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida, lying in the East river, on board of which he proceeded to Buzzard's Bay.

New York Fashion Letter.

Among the fabrics for summer costumes transparent effects in etamine and grenadine, are the newest fabrics. These are made up over a beautiful silk lining, in plain or flowered design, which with the blending of the colors of the material itself produce a rich and elegant effect. Black grenadine with hand painted and wrought flowers figured and striped made up over changeable silk and trimmed with ribbons of the same tones makes very artistic toilettees. Etamines are in beautiful shades of blue, cream brown and gray. Shirt waists are again very fashionable. They are usually made with bishop sleeves and detachable collars and cuffs. Madras Ginghams are the favorite materials as the designs and colors of this season are so numerous and varied. The sleeves of the new styles of gowns are more or less extremely long with some fancy shape over the hand. Russian jackets are very popular. These coats are made sometimes with box pleats in the back but always falling strait and loose below the waist. The sleeves are narrow at the top, wide and open at the hand. A ruche of silk finishes the neck and a similar one is placed inside the sleeve.

We are indebted for the above information to the Mc Dowell Fashion Journals, which are unusually attractive this month. We notice, also that the Paris Album of Fashion has been consolidated with the "La Mode de Paris" and "La Mode" with the French Dressmaker," thus forming in either instance, a very powerful combination of novelties. The price of "La Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of Fashion" united remains the same, viz, 35 cents a copy or $3.50 a year. The price of the French Dressmaker which included "La Mode" is 30 cents a copy or $3.00 per year.

Galveston, Tex., is to have two new grain elevators, with a bombined capacity of 600,000 bushels.

The Biggest Fool at Large.

Is the individual who persistently neglects his health, and the means of preserving and restoring it. Many persons who are not constitutional idiots do this. They are genuine objects of compassion as well as censure. A failure of appetite, loss of sleep and flesh, impaired digestion, an uncertain condition of the bowels and symptoms of billiousness are so many warnings of the approach of disease. To disregard them is abject folly, which offended nature in due time punishes severely, if not fatally. That genuine and thoroughly reliable preventive of bodily mischief in the shape of chronic disease, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will, if resorted to in time, avert those disorders, to the removal of which it is also fully adequate. Among these are chronic indigestion, liver complaint, kidney troubles, constipation, nervousness, rheumatism and malaria.

THE FREEMAN and the Semi Weekly Pittsburg POST at only $2.00 a year. All the news.

B. & B.

It's by having what's wanted, and selling that kind at prices enough less to pay people to come or send here, that we expect to—and will—win even greater business in July than we did in June—had the biggest June this year of 1896 of any in the store's history—proof that choice goods for less prices win.

Note These.

AGRA LINEN—28¾ inches wide—6¼c.—all in natural linen color grounds—some with narrow, some with clusters of stripes in pretty colorings of blue, green, yellow, pink and lavender—we washed samples of each color combination—washed them thoroughly—not a color faded or run—such goods for 6¼c.—and they're all stylish effects.

AMERICAN DIMITIES—5c., 6¼c.—largest assortment at 6¼c.—some of lot are 10c. goods—others 12½c.—light colors, and a lot of the 6¼c. ones in dark navy blue with neat white figures, which speaks a lot for the characters of these, as blue and white is quite in favor—serviceable colors which can be made up without lining.

Medium heavy welt WHITE P. Ks.—29 inches wide—10c.—nice for skirts—this kind starches better than muslin.

25c GRASS LINENS—29 inches wide—15c—stripes and plaids in colorings of red blue, brown, etc.—style and worth that would make busy selling at even the full value price—a saving of ten cents a yard will bring great results—people realize that saving money is as good as earning it, or this small profit store wouldn't do such a large proportion of this country's retail Dry Goods business.

WASH GOODS—3c to $1.25—and if the desired kinds are not mentioned here, let us know your preference and we'll send samples of what's wanted—you'll find prices right for the kinds—less.

BOGGS & BUHL,

Allegheny, Pa.

For Your Protection.—Catarrah "Cures" or Tonics for Catarrah in liquid form to be taken internally, usually contain either Mercury or Iodide of Potassa, or both, which are injurious if too long taken. Catarrah is a local, not a blood disease, caused oy a sudden change to cold or damp weather. It starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat. Cold in the head causes excessive flow of mucus, and if repeatedly neglected, the results of catarrah will follow; severe pain in the head, a roaring sound in the ears, bad breadth, and oftentimes an offensive discharge. The remedy should be quick to ally inflammation and heal the membrane Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowleged cure for these troubles and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

nov 10 94 1y.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

Cotton is Queen

OF THE

Dress Goods Realm.

Some of her most royal subjects are:

Fine French Baptistes

White and tinted grounds—with neat floral and conventional designs—sheer and beautiful as organdies—30c the real value, at

15c. a Yard.

Genuine

St. Gall Swisses—

white and colored grounds, with embroidered dots and stripes—50c. and 60c. goods—25c. a yard.

Bset

IMPORTED IRISH DIMITIES

all this season's styles and colorings—25c. fabrics—12½c. a yard.

COME, or write for samples of COTTON DRESS GOODS, 5c. to 25c., and prove the advantage of shopping here.

PENN AVENUE AND FIFTH STREET, PITTSBURG.

ELY'S CREAM BALM CATARRH

Is quickly absorbed. Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores. Protects the Membrane From Additional Cold. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

It Will Cure COLD IN HEAD

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

nov.10.94.1y

OILS! OILS!

The Atlantic Refining Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., make a specialty of manufacturing for the domestic trade the finest brands of

Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, Naphtha and Gasoline

That can be

MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

We challenge comparison with every known product of petroleum. If you wish the

Most : Uniformly : Satisfactory : Oils

in the market ask for ours.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO.,

PITTSBURG DEPT.

PITTSBURG, PA.

oct18,95ly.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED from 15 to 25 lbs per month by a harmless treatment by practicing physician of 20 years' experience. No bad effects or detention from business. No starving, wrinkles or flabbiness. Improves general health and beautifies complexion. Physicians and society ladies indorse it. Thousands cured.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL confidentially. For particulars address, with stamp,

DR. SNYDER, McVicker's Theater, CHICAGO, ILL., or 867 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY.

oct25,95.1y

FARMERS!

TAKE NOTICE

When you want **GOOD FLOUR** take your grain to the **OLD SHENKLE MILL** in Ebensburg. The

FULL ROLLER PROCESS

for the manufacture of Flour has been put in the Old Shenkle Grist Mill in Ebensburg and turns out nothing but

FIRST CLASS WORK.

Bring in your grain and give us a trial. Each man's grain in ground separately and you get the Flour of your own wheat. If farmers wish to exchange grain for Flour they can do so. The Mill is running every day with the BEST OF POWER.

S. D. LUDWIG,

PROPRIETOR.

Don't Think

Of wasting time over problems that others have thought out for you.

GOOD RESULTS

Come from long experience.

The Cinderella Stoves and Ranges

Are the result of over thirty-five years experience. They are noted for their durability, cleanliness and economy.

Special attention has been paid to making Stoves the way the people want them with a view of meeting every requirement at a moderate cost.

Their cleanliness lessens labor. Their economy saves money.

☞Sold by the following dealers:
EBENSBURG—H. A. Shoemaker. CARROLLTOWN—P. J. Dietrich. HASTINGS—I. E. Bender. SPANGLER—E. M. Binder. PATTON—A. M. Thomas. LILLY—F. C. George. SOUTH FORK—N. S. George & Son.

Before buying.

GREAT

CLEARANCE SALE

of Furs, Capes and Jackets, Winter Dress Goods and Woolen Underwear at QUINN'S, 134 and 136 Clinton St., Johnstown. Fur Capes sold at half cost. New Spring Dress Goods arriving every day.

DENTISTRY

In all its Latest and Most Improved Methods.

BRIDGE WORK.

Teeth extracted without pain by using Prof. May's E. E. Artificial Teeth without plate just like the natural teeth. Crown teeth, repair them and replace them in their natural position. First class work done at the most reasonable rates.

☞All work warrantest. Terms Cash. Office on Main street two doors north of M. E. Church.

DR. A. LAINO,

Dec. 6, 1895.6m GALLITZIN PA

Carriage and Wagon Shop.

Having opened up in the shop lately occupied by J. A. Boney in the West ward of Ebensburg, I am prepared to do all kinds of Wagon and Carriage Work on the shortest notice and at reasonable terms. Carriage Trimming, Cushions and Side Curtains furnished to order. Orders taken for Spring Wagons and Buggies.

☞Special attention given to Repair Work and Painting and satisfaction guaranteed.

H. E. BENDER,

5.9531. Formerly of Carrolltown.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county.

In the first and final account of Joseph A. Gray, Assignee of P. J. Dietrick, for the benefit of creditors.

Having been appointed Auditor to report a distribution of the fund in the hand of said accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg on Tuesday the 21st day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested shall attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
Auditor.
3 31.

IT IS AS CHEAP AS IT IS GOOD:

The Price of THE PATRIOT Has Been Made to Fit the Times. It Is One Cent a Day or $3 When Paid By the Year.

Start the day right by reading the right kind of newspaper. THE PATRIOT is the right kind. It is the only complete morning newspaper that reaches Central Pennsylvania at an early hour of the day. It is one of the foremost Democratic newspapers in the State and the only one printed at the State Capital, the official and political centre of the Commonwealth.

THE PATIOT makes a specialy of department news and gives more each day than all the other State papers combined. It gives much more entertaining and substantial family reading. It has (copyrighted) daily "hints for housekeepers" (a new menu for every day) and a fashion department, through which the latest patterns are supplied to PATRIOT READERS.

Pennsylvania politics will be of extraordinary interest from this time on. The State Capital will be the centre of exciting news.

THE PATRIOT has exclusive opportunities for securing advance news of a semi-public character.

Special attention is given base ball and cycling events, with detailed reports of national league games.

DAILY, every week day morning in the year, $3 a year.

WEEKLY, Tuesday evening of each week, $1 a year.

THE DAILY issue will be sent from now until after the election, by mail only, on receipt of $1.00.

THE WEEKLY will be sent from now until after the election, by mail only, on receipt of 25 cents.

THE PATRIOT is the best advertising medium in Pennsylvania outside of Pittsburg and Philadelphia. It has a cent a word want column.

Address, THE PATRIOT COMPANY,
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect November 17, 1895.

Connections at Cresson.

EAST.

Seashore Express, week days	6 45 a
Altoona Accommodation, week days	9 20 a
Main Line Express, daily	10 30 a
Altoona Express, daily	1 40 p
Harrisburg Accommodation, Sundays only	10 10 a
Mail Express, daily	3 07 p
Philadelphia Express, daily	8 15 p

WEST.

Johnstown Accommodation, week days	9 14 a
Pacific Express, daily	3 05 p
Way Passenger, daily	5 30 p
Mail Train, daily	6 50 p
Fast Line, daily	8 20 p
Johnstown Accommodation, week days	9 30 p

Ebensburg Branch.

Trains leave Ebensburg as follows: 7 20 and 3.30 p. m. and arrive at Cresson at 7 55 a. m. and 4.05 p. m. Leave Cresson at 9 30 a. m. and 5.30 p. m., and arrive at Ebensburg at 10 05 a. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Cresson and Clearfield.

Leave Irvona at 6.45 a. m. and 3.10 p. m. arriving at Cresson at 8 05 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. Leave Cresson 9 35 a. m. and 5.30 p. m., arriving at Irvona at 10.55 a. m. and 6.50 p. m.

For rates maps, etc., call on agent or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 300 Fifth Ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, General Manager.

JOHN PFISTER,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Hardware, Queensware,

MADE-UP CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

HARNESS, ETC.

OPPOSITE JUNCTION HOTEL,

CRESSON, PA.

may2.95ly

JOHN F. STRATTON'S

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,

Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordeons, Harmonicas, &c., all kinds of Strings, etc., etc.

811, 813, 815, 817 East 9th St., New York

CANCER and Tumors CURED: no knife. Book free. DRS. GRATIGNY & HESS 251 and 253 E. 9th St. Cincinnati, O.

mbria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

DAY. - - - - JULY 3, 1896.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Eva Jones, of Renova, is visiting n Ebensburg.

ghburn's circus will exhibit at wn on July 6th.

Philip Sanders of munster townn in town on Thursday.

Herman Connell and wife, of Lilly, veral days in town this week.

rved seats for Dr. King's lecture ad at the corner drug store. Price

William Dodson, of Allegheny wn, was a visitor to Ebensburg on

rge containing 10,000 bushels of raised from the river at Pittsburg

Birdie Kinkead, of Johnstown, visiting friends in this place the

Isabella O'Neil and Annie Mae Pittsburg, are visiting friends in rg.

John Manion, of Susquehanna n spent a few hours in town on day.

Bowman, of Irwin, Pa., is visitparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dick, ace.

F. J. Donahoe, one of Gallitzin's ing business men, was a visitor to rg on Tuesday.

M. J. Hemminger, of the Postal mpany, spent a couple days n in the vicinity of Johnstown on week.

ng the thunder storm on Sunday a week the old Catholic church town was struck by lightning, but ge was done.

as A. Kelly, of Gallitzin, who ught to jail on account of being substituted, was taken to Dixday last week.

el L. Niewonger, of Altoona, a on the Morrison's Cove branch P. R. R., was instantly killed at on Thursday morning.

John Zern, of Carroll township, thanks for a mess of fine new po- Mrs. Zern brings marketing to ry every Friday and if your need in that line let her know.

am Clark, a former resident of n, died at the almshouse at an r on Monday morning, aged 75 He had been an inmate of the se for a number of years.

mmissioners of Hastings borough will y tech. on a proposition to inase debt of the borough in the sum for the purpose of erecting and ing a system of water works.

H. Weston's store in Gallitzin was on Sunday afternoon by some of who carried off a number of ndies. The entrance was effected a broken glass in the rear door.

very stable at Cresson occupied the summer season by O'Hara, & Davis, which was recently n lightning, is being rebuilt. The ture will be on the south side of ad.

Sarah Smith, of Huntingdon, has d a suit for $10,500 damages the borough of Huntingdon, for sustained by falling on the side Fifth street, on the night of the March last.

od newspaper advertisement never The merchant may slumber, but isement is drumming and hus- trade in a thousand different the same time. Successful busirecognize this fact.

he request of a number of our citizens not be present during the King has kindly consented to give period in the evening. Those in will please meet at the school Monday evening.

Carl Clark, an aged inmate of the e, died in that institution on from a complication of diseases old age, he being in his 86th He was admitted to the almshouse ber, 1895 from Johnstown.

E. P. S. C. E., of the Christian will hold an ice cream festival on ening and Saturday afternoon ing, July 3d and 4th, in the store st to Thompson's grocery store and take your friends along.

Harshberger, a young man of was drowned in the Kiskiminetas Friday. He drove into the river load of garbage, and in turning the it upset, throwing him into the he body has not been recovered.

Patton Water company is about water improvements and extentions plans that will give the town as ter as any place in the state and ing supply of it, and a fire proof that will cover the whole borough.

Long, of Pittsburg, who went to on Tuesday to attend the cele of his mother's 79th birthday, was denly sick while there and died day evening. He was 54 years and is survived by a wife and three

Monday evening Policeman Frazer Heath, of Johnstown, brought to the Little, Mame White, Gertrude and Daisy Coy, sentenced to serve ve each in jail for disorderly con- being in a house of prostitution ter.

ung couple in Clearfield county ame to sign their names to a marense last week and had to use X They were both born and raised unty and their families have been of the county for the last half

sters of the peach, one of the est and most luscious fruit grown ased to learn the crop will be y large. The yield of Kent coun- the great peach growing centre Delaware-Maryland peninsula, is ed at 800,000 baskets.

ordance with custom a number contemporaries are taking their this week while others are wait next week. The FREEMAN will vacation next week and as a con- the next paper issued from this be dated July 17th.

Lloyd, of the *Herald*, accomd his daughter, Miss Nellie, and Miss Florence Evans, left on morning to join the Pennsylvania association party at Cresson and Atlantic City where the Editorial ation meets on Tuesday.

ed sequel to a forgery by which the National bank, of Pennsburg, ery county, Pa., lost $3,549 was de- when the cashier, B. F. Leidy, be- ently insane. Leidy was in no possible for the loss. He is about e years of age, and has been with e twelve years.

ry McQuown, a well-known lum- of Indiana, who had been ill for ime, died on Wednesday, from a cause. Last week, while his wife, ghs 300 pounds, was assisting him bed, she accidently fell on him, g his left leg and inflicting other which tended to bring about his stated.

—Samuel Williamson, an old resident of Gallitzin, died at his home in that place on Saturday, aged 76 years. He is survived by five sons and two daughters.

—John Overdorff, formerly of Johnstown, but now of Altoona, was arrested there on Saturday night charged with forgery. Simon Overdorff, of Johnstown, accuses him of forging the prosecutor's name to two notes. The defendant secured bail for his appearance at a hearing in Johnstown next Monday.

—At Nigh, near Bellefonte, one evening last week, Harry Jordan, aged 18, and Miss Anna Hocenberry, a neighbor, were quarreling over politics, when Jordan ran the woman's boy into the yard. Mrs. Hockenberry attacked Jordan with a hoe, nearly cutting one eye out of his head. It is feared he will loose the sight of one eye.

—During the rain Wednesday night of last week the huge barn of H. P. Good, a dairyman, residing near Robbins station, Westmoreland county, was burned to the ground, with contents. Aroused from their slumbers, the family saw the building ablaze, but too late to save it. The loss is heavy. The origin of the fire is unknown.

—Constable George Patrick, of Green township, Indiana cobnty, took to jail the other day William Mahan, who, in connection with the Good boys, arrested previously, is charged with the theft of $20 in money and some goods of John D. Martin's store, at Martintown. Mahan is a native of Cambria township, this county, and has been frequently in trouble before.

—Rachel, aged six years, youngest daughter of Dr. E. H., and Mrs. Ella Plank, died at the home of her parents in Christiana, Lancaster county, on Tuesday. The parents have the sympathy of many people in Ebensburg in their affliction, as the family is well known, Mrs. Plank being a daughter of Mrs. E. Roberts, of this place, and parents and children were frequent visitors to Ebensburg.

—A gentleman who within the last four weeks has visited the counties of Washington, Greene, Westmoreland, Cambria, Clearfield, Elk, Jefferson, Clarion and Armstrong, tells us that with the exception, possibly, of the first named, Somerset has by far the best crops he has seen. The universal reply of those whom we have interviewed is that corn and oats particularly promise better in this vicinity than for years.—*Somerset Herald.*

—The contest over the election of a county superintendent in Huntingdon county came before the superintendent of public instruction at Harrisburg on Monday. Both sides were heard fully and the decision was reserved. The election of S. G. Rudy is contested by A. P. Silverhorn on the ground that he was not legally elected. It was contended that he could not go behind the returns. The Dauphin county case was heard on Wednesday.

—A new kind of potato bug has made its appearance in Eastern Pennsylvania, and so far has baffled all attempts at extermination. A few days ago a farmer noticed that his potato crop was looking poorly. An examination was made, and the farmer found bugs which in his estimation are 100 per cent. worse than the old pest. It is an insect about three times as large as an ordinary fly, and of a dull black color. It eats the vegetables from the top into the ground.

—Editor John G. Sechler, of the South Fork *Record*, and Miss Elsie Baker, also of South Fork, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday afternon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Beale, of the United Evangelical church of Johnstown. The attendants were John Thompson, of Ebensburg, and Miss Maud Murray, of Hollidaysburg. The couple left on Philadelphia Express for a visit to the eastern cities.

—The game of baseball was fifty years old last week, the first match having been played at Hoboken, N. J., on June 19, 1846, between the Knickerbocker and New York clubs. Previous to that time townball had been the great game, but some of the devotees got their heads together and evolved a series of rules which changed the sport so materially that they decided to call it baseball. The first team was organized on September 23, 1845, but it was not until the following June that a match game was played.

—On Saturday afternoon at Hollidaysburg, the the trial of James Farrell for the murder of Henry Bonneka, at Altoona, on the 6th of April 1895, ended with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Frank Wilson, who was his accomplice in the crime, was convicted at a former session of court. Bonneka, the murdered man, was a hermit who lived in the outskirts of Altoona and the murder was committed for the purpose of getting the money that he was supposed to have hoarded away.

—Kerosene oil is in the house for many purposes besides burning in lamps. It is said it will take iron rust and fruit stains from almost any kind of goods without injuring the fabric. Wash the stained part in kerosene as you would in water. The spots must be washed in kerosene before they have been put into soap and water, or it will do no good. In washing windows or mirorrs, if two or three teaspoonfulls of kerosene is put into the water the work will be done more quickly and with better results.

—As we are going to press we received a change of "ad" from N. B. Swank, of Johnstown, dealer in farming implements, buggies, wagons, etc. As it is too late for this issue we desire to call the attention of our readers to the fact that he can furnish a Whitely 5 feet vertical cut mower for $35. The report that the Whitley Company are not making machines is not correct as Mr. Swank will furnish the machines in any number and all the reprirs that are needed. He also handles the Deering ball and roller bearing mowers and binders, the lightest weight and draft machine in the world. Call on him before you commence harvesting and you will save money.

—A Sinking Valley correspondent of the Altoona *Tribune* says: A stone crusher which was purchased last year by the supervisors has been run again this spring crushing possibly a thousand tons of road material, mostly of excellent quality. The machine stands the work well, not wearing out, as was predicted, the first year. Much has been learned by experience since it has been in use. It certainly does crush stone rapidly and well and by an economic use of the material much good road can be made. We believe the use of such machines will become quite general in the near future, and that the old way of breaking road stone will be a thing of the past, much the same as the old farming machinery.

They are telling this story of a Pennsylvania farmer who visited a neighboring town to do some trading. Among other things he bought a new suit of clothes. He placed the bundle on the seat beside him, and started for home. When he was near home the idea struck him that it would be a surprise to discard his patched clothes and go home in a new suit. He pulled off his duds and fired them into the river, a piece at a time. When he had nothing on but a shirt he reached for the bundle, but it was not in the wagon! The night was chilly, and he went home at a two forty gait. He surprised his family completely, and the next morning when he went out and found the parcel hanging on the brake of the wagon he was somewhat surprised himself.

—Scott Murphy, a resident of Dale, a suburb of Johnstown, was sleeping off a drunk on the tracks of the electric railway there early Sunday morning when he was struck by a car. Fortunately the fender pushed him from under the car, but as it was he is painfully injured.

—The one year-old child of William Roodhouse, of Hudson, Clearfield county, crawled out of the house on Friday last and dropped into the well, which is only a few feet distant. The well is ten feet deep and contained about a foot of water. The child was not missed for some time and when found was dead.

—Jacob Spurry, a well-to-do farmer of Somerset county, while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, sprang upon his wife like an infuriated beast and beat her with a heavy iron weight until she was unconscious and would have killed her had not his father heard the noise and succeeded in subduing the infuriated man. His insanity is supposed to have been caused by his brooding over the loss of some $500 bail money. He was taken to the Somerset jail.

—"On a recent Sunday," says the Wyoming County *Herald*, "while services were in progress in a church in a nearby town, what appeared to be a black and white cat bolted through the door and ran swiftly down the church pursued by a dog. The fugitive took refuge in the pulpit and the preacher taken unawares in the middle of his discourse did the natural thing, kicked the cat, hit it, and landed it in the midst of the congregation. It turned out that that the cat was a skunk. The congregation didn't wait to sing the doxology."

Surprise at Indiana.

For the next year the Indiana House bar will be the only place in Indiana, outside the drug stores and speakeasies, where the bibulous citizen will be able to quench his fiery thirst or load up with a jag, says the Blairsville *Courier*. Joseph W. Clements is the lucky monopolist. Clements has a lead pipe cinch on the business, for Judge White turned down nine host Earhart, of the American House, and likewise Clawson, formerly proprietor of the Clawson House, peremptorily refusing their applications. Judge White's reason for refusthese two applications is on account of some very damaging testimony against them being presented to the court, it being alleged that they sold to persons of intemperate habits and otherwise failed to obey the law and the restrictions laid upon them by Judge White.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Thursday, July 3rd, 1896:

Andi Wavrik and Susanna Svanavic, Johnstown.

J. Wesley Zuber, Reading, Pa., and Annie J. Drummond, Morrellville.

Albert Ball and Anna Zuska, Johnstown.

John Swartmnn and Esther Ella McClester, Conemaugh.

Uriah H. Horner and Sadie C. Luther, Johnstown.

Adam Loebrich and Rose Freidhoff, Johnstown.

Alvey H. Hill and Eleanor Spiers, Johnstown.

Sebastian Baker, White township, and Kate McGuire, Asbville.

Philip Rampelberg and Flora Sonport, Elder township.

James C. Herzog, Johnstown, and Mary Harriet Hoover, Ebensburg.

George Franklin Benn, Van Ormer, and Martha Rebecca Keith, Martintown, Pa.

William H. Byers and Grace Singer, Jackson township.

John Jekal and Annie Lepler, Johnstown.

Charles F. Hoffman, Buffington township, Indiana county, Pa., and Minnie B. Reese, Blacklick township.

Lemon H. Wadsworth and Amanda M. Hill, Bradenville, Westmoreland county, Pa.

J. Earl Gilpatrick and Annie Allison, South Fork.

A Perry County Industry.

L. McLaughlin, who has been making some valuable walnut log shipments over the Perry county road from Landisburg for some time, has temporarily transferred his base of operations to Concord, Franklin county. He will return in the fall to Perry county, most of the timber he has an option on being in cultivated fields, at present inaccessible owing to growing grain. Last Thursday Mr. McLaughlin shipped from Landisburg four cars containing 109 walnut logs, making a total of 269 from different stations along the line within the past few months. They contain 76,000 feet, stump value from $15 to $20 per thousand feet. Mr. McLaughlin ships yearly to London and Liverpool, England; Hamburg, Germany, Havre, France, and Glasgow, Scotland, upwards of 1,500,000 feet of walnut lumber, stump value $23,000.

Pittsburg, Cresson and Ebensburg Special on the P. R. R.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company announces that the Pittsburg, Cresson and Ebensburg special will be placed in service, leaving Pittsburg for Cresson and Ebensburg at 2:45 P. M., Saturday, July 4th, and each Saturday thereafter; and returning leaving Ebensburg at 7:05 A. M., and Cresson at 7:35 A. M., beginning Monday, July 6, and continuing throughout the season. This train will make flag stops at regular stations to take on passengers for Ligonier, South Fork, Cresson, Ebensburg and points between Cresson and Ebensburg, and west bound to let off passengers from the same points. Connection will be made at Latrobe to and from points on the Ligonier Valley railroad, arriving at Ligonier at 4:40 P. M., Saturdays, and leaving that point Mondays at 8:30 A. M.

Blight on Fruit Trees.

It will be noticed that on many fruit trees, particularly pear and apple trees, withered leaves are seen on the ends of twigs of this year's growth. This has become so prevalent in many orchards near Wilmore that some of the trees present the appearance of having been nipped by frost or burned by the sun; but a fruit grower there, suspecting the real cause sent cuttings to the Pomological department of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and received the reply that the blight is due to the presence of bacteriæ, and that the only known remedy is to cut off all affected branches, care being taken to cut in green wood.

Corbett and Sharkey Matched.

San Francisco, June 27.—James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharkey yesterday afternoon signed articles for a fight to a finish, to take place within six months in the United States or Mexico before the club or organization offering the best inducements. The contest is for the world's championship and a side bet of $10,000, the winner to receive the $20,000 besides the purse to be offered by the club. Marquis of Queensbury rules will govern the contest, and the referee is reminded by the articles that the rules prohibiting clinching and hugging are to be strictly enforced. Neither pugilist is to participate in any contest until after a fight is decided.

A Clever Swindle.

A few days since a Butler county citizen named Mc Pherson was buncoed out of $50 in Pittsburg with neatness and dispatch. He was walking along the street when he saw a stranger stop and pick up what looked like a roll of bills. The stranger caught McPherson's eye just as he placed the roll in his pocket and told him if he would say nothing about the find he would divide the stuff. The roll contained a $100 note and a $1 bill. McPherson handed over the $50 in cold cash and pocketed the note. He found later that the $100 was an old Confederate note.

Real Estate Transfers.

Henry Constable et ux. to Albert E. Constable, Stonycreek, consideration, $150.

Clerk of the Orphans' court to Charles H. Price, Johnstown, $1.

Henry A. Addleman et ux. et al. to George W. Swank, Patton, $1,100.

Trustee of Michael Leary to Ferdinand Todd, Allegheny, $1,010.

Mary J. Brubaker to Charles H. Price, Johnstown, $1,800.

Walnut Run Coal company to John Smith, Susquenanna, $1,000.

Treasurer of Cambria county to John C. Gates, Reade, $12.

Michael J. Pfoff to George B. McDonald, Loretto, $1.

William McPherson to Catharine A. George, Portage borough, $500.

Sheriff of Cambria county to Sarah McVey, Allegheny, $131.

Sarah McVey to P. J. Little, Allegheny, $131.

William S. Buck et ux. to P. J. Little, Alleghenv $1.

Morley Hitzrot et al. to John H. Morley, Stonycreek, $150.

Treasurer of Cambria county to Conrad Wentroth et al., Wilmore, $6.

J. C. Stineman et ux. to Thomas H. Wicks, South Fork, $400.

John S. Wicks et ux. to Joshia Paul, South Fork, $285.

Carrie Lumadue to B. Lumadue, Reade, $300.

George H. Sheridan et ux. to F. W. Clark, Lower Yoder, $5.

Cambria Iron company to Edward Wright, East Conemaugh, $550.

M. K. Piper et ux. to William H. Piper et al., Washington, $400.

Treasurer of Cambria county to A. W. Buck, White, $4.

Hibburt Brown et ux. to Mountain dale Castle, No. 424, K. G. E., Reade, $50.

Executors of Charles Von Lunen to David Richards, Johnstown, $400.

Treasurer of Cambria county to R. L. George, Gallitzin borough, $6.

Treasurer of Cambria county to R. L. George, Washington, $5.

Assignee of A. H. Berkey et ux. to Mary Ellen Berkey, Patton, $750.

Excursions to the Seashore

No other summer outing appeals so strongly to the people of Western Pennsylvania as the Pennsylvania Railroad companys popular excursions to the seacoast of New Jersey. For years they have been looked forward as the holiday event of each summer, and every season has seen them grow more popular. The reason of the great favor in which they are held is easy to see. The rate of $10 for the round trip is phenomenally low, considering the distance and the high character of the service; the limit of twelve days just fits the time set apart for the average vacation, and the dates of the excursions are most conveniently adjusted. There is also the widest field for choice in the selection of the resort. Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City are the choiciest of the Atlantic coast resorts, and any one of them may be visited under these arrangements.

The dates of these excursions are July 9 and 23, August 6 and 20, and the rates will be as follows; Pittsburg, $10; Johnstown, $9.25; Cresson, $8.50; Ebensburg, $8.85; Hastings, $9.25, and Altoona, $8; proportionate rates from other points.

A special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on each of the above mentioned dates at 8:55 A. M., and connect at Philadelphia with special train via the Delaware River Bridge route, landing passengers at Atlantic City in twelve hours from Pittsburg; or passengers may spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by regular trains from Market Street Warf the following day.

Tickets will also be good on regular trains leaving Pittsburg at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia next morning, whence passengers may proceed to the shore on any regular train from Market Street Wharf that day.

For detailed information in regard to rates and time of trains apply to ticket agents, or Mr. Thomas E. Watt, district passenger agent, Pittsburg.

Must Clean Snowdrifts.

The position of road supervisor is not a bed of roses at any time, but is getting more thorny yearly. A case was tried in Butler court a week or two ago, says the *Citizen*, that is of importance to road supervisors as well as the public in general, and shows the importance of keeping the highways in a safe and passable condition. In February, 1895, Andrew Jaca was driving along a road in Washington township that was blockaded with snow, and his sled, which was loaded with hay, upset and he was seriously injured. He brought suit against the township to recover damages, alleging that the township authorities had been negligent in not removing the snow and keeping the roads open. The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of $300, and this, together with the costs, will foot up a bill of about $500, which the township will have to pay. While it may seem a hardship to have to shovel out snowdrifts, which were numerous and heavy as they were at that time, it is nevertheless a wise requirement of law that roads can not be obstructed.

A Bad Place for Shelter.

David Weller, Charles Weller, Albert Saylor Henry Long, William Stahl, Clark Stahl, and a hired hand on the farm of David Weller, of near Somerset, Pa., sought shelter from a storm under trees near where they had been working. The first three named were under a big oak tree three feet in diameter which was struck by lightning and torn to splinters. David Weller was knocked into a fence corner some distance away and apparantly killed. Albert Saylor was badly stunned, and Charles Weller, who was sitting with his back against the tree, was badly burnt about his head and breast. His clothes and boots were torn from his body and he was believed to be dead. Henry Long and Weller's hired man, who were near the tree, were knocked down, and William and Clark Stahl, who were under a tree but a few yards away, were stunned. It is believed that the men will all recover.

He Swindles Pensioners.

Deputy United States Marsual C. C. Hollon, of Towanda, is sending out circulars in which he offers a reward for Charles Homes, who has several aliases, and who is a swindler. He operates by impersonating himself as a government officer. The marshal states in the circular: Holmes is a man about 60 or 65 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, sandy complexion, sandy grey hair and beard, blue eyes, slightly bald, wears a mustache and chin whiskers and a few week's growth of a beard on face, black clothes, tan shoes, brown soft hat, may have on a G. A. R. pin, wears a watch charm with figure of tree on one side. He generally works in the country, goes to a house, claims to be a government agent and very wealthy, and that he is looking up pension claims and raising them up to where they ought to be, he engages board at $1 per day, gets what money he can from a pensioner and skips.

—Mrs. Sarah Walters died at her home in Allegheny township Saturday, aged 75 years. She was married to Joseph Walters in 1848, and is survived by six children, viz: Mrs. Ellie McCoy and Mrs. Maggie McEllany, of Altoona; Mrs. Mary Douglass and Mrs. James Storm, of Clearfield township, and Mrs. Tillie Strawmoyer and Miss Susie Walters, who lived with their mother on the farm.

Miscellaneous Notices.

ONE Champion Mowing Machine for sale at DUFTON'S. June 19 tf.

$10 per month and expenses paid good man for taking orders. Steady work and will furnish fine outfit and chotoe territory. Apply Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y. July 3 4m.

WANTED—A general representative in this county to organize local boards for the Artisans' Savings and Loan Association. Address 91 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. mch22

WANTED—A reliable man to represent a loan institution in Cambria county Money loaned in sums of $100 to $10,000. For particulars apply to W. M. DAVIS, Coalport, Pa. mch29tf.

THE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association will offer for sale at the Key Building, Ebensburg, on the fourth Monday in July, $2,000.00. THOS. DAVIS, President. LESTER LAMMER, Secretary.

FOR COMMISSIONER: ROBERT FERGUSON, of Blacklick township, will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the next county convention.

AT THE OLD RELIABLE.

Everybody, and especially the oyster-loving people of Ebensburg, are invited to call at Robt. McBreen's Old Reliable Restaurant, when they want good, fresh Oysters, by the pint, quart or gallon. Or you can have them Stewed or Fried, all at the lowest price. Fresh Oysters every day. oct1tf

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF LILLY BOROUGH FOR THE YEAR 1895.

HENRY EHRENFELD, Tax Collector.

	Cr.	Dr.
To balance from last year		$165 07
By treasurer's receipts	$150 00	
By exonerations	2 80	
By exonerations on dog tax	6 00	
By commission on $156 27 at 5 per ct	7 81	
By balance	48 46	
Total	$165 07	$165 07

HENRY EHRENFELD.

To balance from last year		$ 14 03
By treasurer's receipts	$ 14 03	
Total	$ 14 03	$ 14 03

JOS. RAINEY, Tax Collector.

To balance		$106 47
To commission on $106 47 at 5 per ct		5 32
By exonerations	$ 7 21	
By commission on $40 00 at 5 per ct	2 00	
By balance	102 58	
Total	$111 79	$111 79

JOS. RAINEY, Treasurer.

To amount of liquor license	$684 00
To amount from H Ebrenfeld	114 03
To amount from burgess	58 96
To amount from Wm. Morland	2 00
By orders redeemed $622 97	
By freight on sewer pipe 5 98	
By commission on $628 95, 2½ per ct $15 72	
By credit overpaid laid last year 19 93	
By balance 194 39	
Total $858 99	$858 99

THOS. LEAP, Tax Collector.

To amount of duplicate		$465 88
By abatements on $290 67, 5 per ct $	10 03	
By amount collected	391 57	
By exonerations	17 05	
By taxes returned	6 86	
By commission on $400 43, 5 per ct.	20 02	
By balance	18 35	
Total $465 88		$465 88

THOS. LEAP, Treasurer.

To amount from collector		$400 43
To amount from Joseph Rainey Ex Tr		194 39
To amount from election rents		10 00
To amount from burgess		20 00
To amount from H. Ehrenfeld, Ex. Tr		48 46
To amount from J. Amandt		8 74
By orders redeemed	248 27	
By amount paid on loans	3 61	
By commission on $251 88, 2½ per ct	6 30	
By balance	425 84	
Total	$682 02	$682 02

DR. A. B. KREBS, Burgess.

To balance from last year		$ 21 89
To borough fines		34 72
To borough license		27 00
To assessments on Willow street		20 00
By treasurer's receipts	76 96	
By receipts filed from last year	20 88	
By balance	6 77	
Total	$105 61	105 61

LIABILITIES.

Obligations to Chas. Bender	$100 00
Obligations to A. Yingling	150 00
Obligations to Albinus Yingling	100 00
Obligations to Mrs. L. Brown	600 00
Outstanding orders	57 13

ASSETS.

By balance from Thos. Leap	18 35	
By balance from Jos. Rainey	102 58	
By balance from C. A. McGonigle	16 04	
By balance from A. B. Krebs	6 77	
	$142 74	$1,007 13
Liabilities in excess of assets	$864 39	

We certify the above to be correct

L. D. STIFFLER,
WILLIM KELLY,
LAMBERT E. GEORGE } Auditors

Lilly, Penna., April 20th, 1896. June 16 3t.

NOTICE

—TO—

TAXPAYERS!

Notice is hereby given that the County Treasurer of Cambria County will attend for the purpose of receiving County, State and Dog taxes assessed for the year 1896, at the place of holding elections (or the usual place of receiving taxes) in the respective districts, on the dates mentioned below.

A discount of five per cent. will be allowed on all taxes paid on or before October 1st, and after October 1st 5 per cent. will be added.

NORTHERN DISTRICT.

Allegheny township	August 6
Ashville borough	August 15
Barnesboro borough	July 21
Barr township	July 9
Blacklick township	July 8
Cambria township	July 28
Carrolltown Borough	July 17
Carroll township	July 17
Chest Springs borough	August 4
Chest township	August 14
Clearfield township	August 3
Croyle township	July 16
Cresson township	July 30
Dean township	August 10
Ebensburg borough	July 11
Elder township	July 23
Gallitzin borough	August 7
Gallitzin township	August 1
Hastings borough	July 22
Jackson township	July 29
Lilly borough	July 14
Loretto borough	August 5
Munster township	July 15
Patton borough	July 24
Portage borough	July 15
Portage township	July 15
Reade township, East	August 11
Reade township, South	August 12
Spangler borough	July 23
South Fork borough	July 10
Summerhill borough	July 16
Summe hill township	July 17
Susquehanna township	August 13
Tunnelhill borough	August 4
Washington township	July 14
White township	August 13
Wilmore borough	July 13

The county treasurer will be in the Treasurer's office, Ebensburg, every Saturday from July 4th to August 22nd, and every day after August 22d.

F. H. BARKER, County Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., June 9th 1896 June 19 4t

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF DEAN SCHOOL DISTRICT, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 1ST, 1896.

Whole number of schools	5
Number of teachers employed	5
Number of pupils enrolled in all the schools	128
Average daily attendance	63
Amount of tax levied for school purposes	$ 938 86
Amount of tax levied for building purposes	402 22

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT—MONEY RECEIVED.

Balance on hand from last year	$ 188 12
Received from state appropriation	437 86
From collector, including taxes of all kind	1 108 84
From county treasurer, unseated lands, fines, etc	215 84
From all other sources	107 75
Total receipts	$2,058 51

TREASURERS ACCOUNT—MONEY PAID OUT.

For teacher's wages	$1,061 00
For rent and repairs	77 71
For fuel and contingencies	82 37
Fees of collectors, $50 54, treasurer $44 31	103 77
Salary of secretary, expenses, stationery, postage, etc	32 00
For printing and auditors' fees	19 00
For school books	44 31
For maps and globes	263 25
For all other purposes and sundry expenses	133 37
Total money paid out	$1,816 78

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES.

Cash on hand	241 73
Amount due district	117 54

WM. HILDMBRANDT,
H. R. BATTS,
W. D. FULTON, } Auditors.

The above account has been duly audited by the auditors of this district, and certified by them to be correct.

G. W. BROWN, Secretary. J. O. McMULLEN, President.

June 19 3t

BONANZA AGENTS SAMPLES FREE

AGENTS WANTED by an old reliable firm; large profits, quick sales. Address, Standard Mfg. Co., 848 Broadway, N. Y.

A FRIENDLY STORE!

Friendly Invitation, Friendly Welcomes, Friendly Clerks, Friendly Talk, Friendly Talk, Friendly Merchandise, Friendly Prices. Why not? Friendly Friends of the Store make this possible. It spurs us to broader, better and more liberal Trading.

NO GRAND PARADE

ever exceeded the splendor of our array of Dry Goods. They are more attractive than ever before, and they will move rapidly, for the price is right.

Yard-wide Muslin, -	3 1-4c per yard.
Fruit of the Loom, - -	10c. a yard.
Toil Du Noid, - -	10c. a yard.
Cotton Crepon, - -	10c. a yard.
Cashmeres, all colors,	15, 20, 25, 35, 45, 50c. yard.
Sateen in Persian effects, -	12c. a yard.

"Hats at High-Tide"

Is the only expression that will describe the state of our Hat trade this season. Hats that will make tall, thin men look stout. Hats for fat men,

YACHTING CAPS

and Sailor Hats for boys. Men's and boys' Crush Hats for 50c. Men's black Tourist Hats for 75c. and up. Men's Stiff Hats in all colors

AT ANY PRICE.

Words of Praise.

reach us every day from customers. We suit them with Clothing. Their Clothes fit, are made well, they are satisfied.

The price is right and the styles correct.

These are some of the reasons they sing our praise.

We sell all all-wool Cheviot Suits for $5.00.
We sell scuff Suits for $4.50.
We sell Clay-worsted Sack Suits for $6.00.
We sell better Clays for $8, 10 and 12.
Children's double-breasted Suits, 4 to 14 years, $1.25.
We sell Grand Army Suits, including Brass G. A. R. Buttons, for only $8.

Held High in Estimation.

Something cool is what the people are looking for now—cool and comfortable are these one strap Sandals in Dongola and Tan Needle or Razor Toe for $1 and $1,25.

Ladies' Oxford in Dongola and Tan from 75c. to $2.

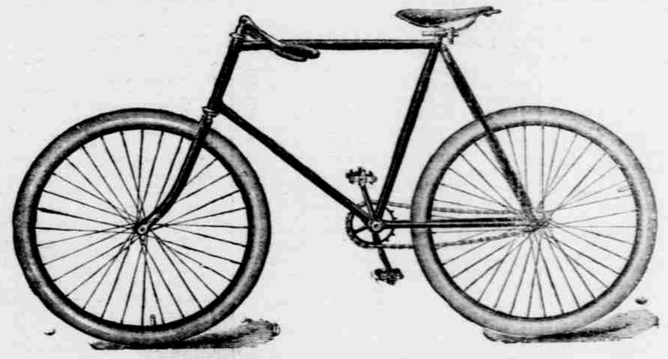
Also Children's in Patent Leather, Dongola and Tan sandals from 60c. to $1.25.

Yours for Low Prices,

H. ORTH,

CALLITZIN, PA.

BICYCLES. BICYCLES



All Kinds and Sizes for Sale by

H. A. SHOEMAKER.

Orphans' Court Sale

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises hereinafter described, on

SATURDAY, JULY 18TH, 1896,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the following described real estate, viz:

All the right, title, and interest which was of Miles Ivory, late of Clearfield township, deceased, of, in, and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Township of Clearfield, County of Cambria, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a post on the Ashland road, thence North eighty-one degrees East sixty nine perches to a post; thence West fifty three degrees twenty four perches to potatero; thence South eighty-seven degrees East seventy three perches to a post; thence South by Ashland road to place of beginning, containing

9 ACRES

and FORTY-SEVEN perches, net measure. Being the same land which John Ryan, High Sheriff of Cambria county, by his deed acknowledged in open court on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1879 sold the same to John E. Scanlan, by whom it was conveyed to Miles Ivory of the decedent above named by deed bearing date the 17th day of January, A. D. 1880 and recorded in Cambria County in Deed Book Volume 60, Page 161 having thereon erected a

COMFORTABLE HOUSE,

good barn, and all necessary outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE.

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in hand the day of sale; the balance of one third when the sale is confirmed by the Court; one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months from date of sale. Deferred payments to be secured by judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. LUKE BEHE,

Admr. of Estate of Miles Ivory, deceased. Clearfield township, June 20th, 1896. June 26 3t.

'JOHN F. STRATTON'S CELEBRATED

MANDOLINS,

Importers of and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,

811, 813, 815, 817 East 9th St., New York.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. GET THE GENUINE. FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CHEST SPRINGS BOROUGH.

STEPHEN CONRAD, Collector.

	Dr.
To amount of duplicate	$313 36
To order on E. Byrne	5 00
To order on Alice Wharton	5 00
Total	$353 36

	Cr.	
By amount paid treasurer	$177 54	
By 5 per ct. off for prompt payment	9 34	
By amount paid treasurer	159 84	
By 3 per ct. for collectine $177 54	5 33	
By 5 per ct. for collecting $159 84	7 94	
By exonerations	10 00	
Balance due collector		7 23
Total	$369 59	$360 59

C. H. PERRY, Treasurer.

	Dr.
To order on D. C. Little	$ 50 43
To appropriation	227 64
To order of council	125 00
To amount from collector	328 38
Total	$731 49

	Cr.	
By orders paid	$716 90	
By 2 per ct for paying out $716 90	14 32	
Total	$731 22	
Balance due district	1 27	
Total	$731 49	

OUTSTANDING BILLS

TELLER'S POSITION.

Waiting an Invitation to Be the Democratic Nominee.

NAME WON'T BE PRESENTED.

Populists and Silver Republicans In Chicago Hoping Things Will Come Their Way—Say He Could Gain Many Votes In the West.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Delegates to the convention who have arrived generally appear averse to discussing the probability that Senator Teller will cut any figure in the Democratic convention. The senator has a number of personal friends among the silver delegates who have already arrived, and among them are some who would not be averse to his nomination for president. They feel, however, that the conditions are not yet ripe for the springing of his name, and say that it would be opposed to the interests of both Senator Teller and the silver cause to bring him to the front at this time, if at all.

The Populists who are here say openly that Mr. Teller is the only man the Democrats can name that they will endorse. The silver Republicans are not so pronounced. They put the matter less pointedly by saying that Teller is the only man whose nomination would insure the western states to the Democratic ticket.

It is not now the purpose of the senator's friends to have him placed in nomination as others will be. This course they consider, would be in bad form and contrary to Mr. Teller's wishes. Their plan is not to make an aggressive campaign, but simply to be on the ground to answer questions and to take advantage of any opportunity that may offer.

Congressman Shafroth of Colorado was asked to define the claims of the Teller men, and replied:

"Senator Teller is not a candidate in the sense of seeking the nomination as could a member of the Democratic party. The friends of the senator who cannot stand gold monometallism are simply trying to impress upon the Democrats the enormous advantage there would be in uniting upon Teller, who could solidify all the bimetallic forces.

"The southern states are sure to cast their votes for any fair nominee of the Democratic party. They never have failed in a presidential year, and it is not likely that they will fail this time. It is from the great western and middle states that there must be a gain in order to bring success, and that gain must come from the Republican party.

"In the states west of the Missouri river the Democratic party has been almost dissolved, receiving in some of

HENRY M. TELLER.

these states less than 10 per cent of the total votes cast. In some of those states there were not even Democratic electoral tickets in the field in 1892, and two years ago all of those states went overwhelmingly Republican. It is very doubtful whether a free silver Democrat having free trade convictions could be elected. At this time, when Oriental competition is threatening the extermination of our American manufacturing industries, it will not be easy to get the votes of Republicans to endorse any pronounced free trade candidate."

He Is Willing to Be Struck by Presidential Lightning

DETERMINED TO CONTROL.

A Silver Committee Appointed to Confer With the National Committee.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The formal proceedings of the meeting of the Democratic Bimetallic league consisted in the appointment of a committee to confer with the executive committee of the national Democratic committee, consisting of Senator J. K. Jones of Arkansas, Governor W. J. Stone of Missouri, Senator David Turpie of Indiana, Governor J. P. Altgeld of Illinois and Senator J. W. Daniel of Virginia.

The terms of the resolution under which this committee was appointed authorized the committee "to confer with the executive committee of the national committee in reference to all questions affecting and relating to the temporary organization and proceedings of the national convention."

The resolution was discussed at some length, but the meeting was secret and the tenor of the remarks made was not made known except in the most general way. The feeling which controlled the meeting, and which seemed to exist among all those present, was that the situation demanded that no precautions be neglected in making sure of the temporary organization of the convention by the silver majority. It was unanimously conceded that wisdom demanded that the bimetallic organization should put itself in touch with the national committee in order to learn its plans as soon as possible, in order to be able to counteract them in case they should be averse to the silver interest

WHAT WILL ALTGELD DO?

Surprise Over the Action of the Illinois Delegation.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The fact that the Illinois delegation postponed its decision as to what candidate it would support in the convention has created almost as much comment as the decision which the delegation reached looking to the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. The only explanation made is that it was considered desirable to look the field over more completely than has yet been possible before taking a position.

It is intimated, however, that Governor Altgeld, who is in complete control of the delegation, has plans of his own which are not yet sufficiently matured to be sprung. Those who have talked with him say that he is especially concerned to secure a candidate on the national ticket who will add strength to the Democracy in Illinois.

White Not Out For President.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 1.—Senator Stephen M. White was seen in regard to the possibility of his nomination for the presidency at the Chicago convention. He was found trying a libel suit, and when asked about being placed in nomination said: "I am engaged in trying a lawsuit and not in running for president."

Boies Will Stay at Home.

WATERLOO, Ia., July 1.—Ex-Governor Boies will not attend the Chicago convention as a delegate-at-large. He decided to yield his position as head of the Iowa delegation to Judge Van Wagenen of Sioux City.

HARRIS FOR CHAIRMAN

Silver Men Make a Demand on the National Committee.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The committee appointed by the Democratic bimetallic committee to confer with the executive committee of the national Democratic committee is conferring with the gentlemen composing this organization at the Palmer House today. Chairman Harrity presides.

Members of the executive committee have assured the silver men that no steps had been taken looking to the selection of temporary officers. This has had the effect of causing the members of the bimetallic organization to feel that possibly their apprehensions were unfounded and to conclude that probably there will be no effort at snap judgment. They, however, presented a statement of the action of the bimetallic committee, and asked that that committee be allowed to suggest the temporary presiding officer.

If this request is not grantad they will report to their full committee, and the full committee will proceed to select a man for the place, and purpose for his election at the outset of the convention in the face of a contrary nomination by the national committee. This course will not, however, be adopted without full warning to the national committe, in case such warning appears to be necessary. Also in the event that they would consent to a compromise that would allow the national committee to make its own selection of a presiding officer in case they agree to take a silver man and to submit the name to the bimetallic committee before announcing the name.

The silver men are very determined upon the point of not being thwarted in this matter and are giving their entire attention to it. They have told the committee very plainly that the only way to avoid a clash in the convention, and for the national committee to avoid being repudiated is for them to accede to the wishes of the silver men in this matter. They assert that it will have to be made apparent from the beginning that it is to be a silver convention, and that this can be demonstrated in no way so clearly as in the selection of a temporary presiding officer.

The national committee will not meet until noon next Monday, the day before the convention. No one appears to have a definite idea as to what business it will have before it. There have been reports of contests from various states, notably Michigan, Texas, Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado, but Secretary Shearon says that so far he has received official notice of none except that from Nebraska.

The silver men have given very little attention to the question as to who shall be selected to preside, but speculation turns more freely to Senator Harris of Tennessee. It is suggested that the task may be quite arduous for one of Senator Harris' advanced age, but his great experience and parliamentary ability, as well as his popularity in the party, will render him a formidable candidate if he manifests a desire for the honor. The name of Governor Hogg of Texas is also mentioned in connection with the selection.

TELLER REFUSES TO SAY.

Might and Might Not Accept, If Given a Chance.

DENVER, July 1.—Senator Teller arrived here today and will be accorded a big reception tonight. He was asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination for president. He answered:

"I should prefer not to answer that question. No man can accept or decline that which has never been tendered him."

"Do you think the nomination of Botes or Bland would be acceptable to the free silver Republicans of the Rocky Mountain states?"

"Yes, I think our people would support either of those gentlemen, or any other man of good character and ability who is recognized by those favoring the free coinage of silver."

STATE HAPPENINGS.

Erie is to have a new paper, advocating Populist ideas, and called The Advance.

The 3-year-old daughter of John Herman was fatally burned while playing in the fire at Dubois.

George Miller of Ashland was probably fatally wounded in Mercer county and robbed of $125 by masked men.

Prof. Wilcox of Philadelphia gave testimony at Huntingdon that settled the title to $40,000 worth of coal lands.

While plowing near Sharon Rance Rickets, a farmer, was killed by his team running away and dragging him.

The secretary of state has chartered the Springboro Canning and Preserving company of Crawford county; capital stock, $8,000.

G. Augustus Page was arrested at Pittsburg charged with procuring a criminal abortion on his wife that resulted in her death.

William Henner, proprietor of the Centralia hotel, who was shot six weeks ago by Cowboy Kerrigan, died from the effect of the wound.

The only anxiety Uniontown people now feel about their centennial celebration on Saturday is lest it should grow too big for the town.

Mrf. Martha Evans has sued for a divorce from David E. Evans at Sharon on the ground of cruelty and neglect. He will file a cross bill.

At Kittanning all the lawyers will close their offices on July 4 and refuse to attend to any business unless of exceptional importance until July 25.

By a timely discovery of sharp practice Private Secretary Beitler prevented the proposed respiting of a Lackawanna county murderer's death sentence.

At Sunbury 100 Austrians and Russians applied for naturalization, but were so ignorant they were refused. Many thought Grover Cleveland was king.

Jim Armstrong, who was under $500 bail to appear in the police court at Corry to answer a charge of criminal assault, has disappeared and no trace of him can be found.

The Monongahela Tinplate company of Pittsburg, with works on the South Side, signed the Amalgamated wage scale, and its mills will be kept running.

The fine brick residence of John Griffen, near New Alexander, was, with most of its contents, destroyed by fire, caused by a spark on the roof. The loss will be about $4,000 with an insurance of $2,800.

Ten candidates took the preliminary examination for the appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis at Washington. Samuel W. Bryant of Venetia, Washington county, was the successful candidate.

William Fetters, a well-known farmer near Greensburg, strapped himself in a road cart behind a fractious horse to break it. It ran off and demolished the cart, and he was dragged a mile. He will not live to profit by his experience.

Michael McGraw of New Castle was bound over to court at Niles on a charge of passing a counterfeit 50 cent piece, and is now in jail at Warren, O. McGraw alleges that he received the money from George Stewart, who cannot be located.

An explosion of accumulated gas in the Washington coal mines at Fayette City, killed two Italians. Three others are missing and are likely dead. The The mine had been idle for some time, and the men went in to get their tools against the orders of the owners.

J. C. Huntington, a merchant in Forest county, and postmaster at Coopers Forks, was charged at Erie with obtaining goods under false pretenses by W. J. Hostetter, a wholesale boot and shoe merchant. Huntington, who is a well known and influential citizen, gave bail for trial.

HOBART IN CANTON.

Second Man on the Ticket Visiting the First.

ARRIVED THERE THIS MORNING.

He Accepts an Invitation From Major McKinley Made After the St. Louis Convention—Lawyers In Allegheny County Made a Call on the Governor.

CANTON, O., July 1.—Hon. Garret A. Hobart, Republican vice presidential nominee, arrived in Canton this morning to call in response to an invitation wired by Governor McKinley after the St. Louis convention, in reply to Mr. Hobart's telegram of congratulation.

Judge J. W. F. White of Pittsburg headed the big delegation of 250 Alle-

GARRET A. HOBART.

gheny county, Pa., lawyers, who marched with a band and called in a body on Governor McKinley at 6:45 last evening and made a unique speech, to which Major McKinley replied. They had been picnicing at Congress lake.

The Ohio State Christian Endeavors has opened in annual convention here. There are 1,500 accredited delegates. Governor McKinley has promised to address the crowd and to avoid a crush in the halls. Arrangements have been made to have this address on his own front lawn, where so many other crowds have assembled.

The Non-Partisan Woman's Christian Temperance Union on Cleveland is arranging to go to Canton in a body to congratulate ex-Governor McKinley. The members will invite all the ladies of Cleveland and will engage special trains.

He Is Conferring With Major McKinley Today.

CHANDLER NOT A GOLD BUG.

If a Choice Comes Between Two Standards, He Is For Silver.

CONCORD, N. H., July 1.—In a signed editorial by Senator W. E. Chandler, in his paper The Monitor, it states that it advocates the election of McKinley and Hobart as the able representatives of the great Republican party whose restoration to national power is required by the best interests of the people. Devotion to the double standard, the bimetallism of recent centuries, is expressed with the following observations:

"The existing gold standard must be preserved, if it is so decreed only until it is possible to restore the double standard by international agreement or by just and reasonable safeguards of United States legislation. Whenever the choice comes, if it ever must come, between permanent acquiesence in the single gold standard and the adoption by the United States of the single silver standard, The Monitor and Statesman will not be found on the side of gold. Such a monetary system will everywhere tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and will inflict grinding poverty and intense woe upon the great massess of the helpless mankind all over the world."

THE MINERS SURELY DEAD.

Very Little Hope of Rescue at Pittston, Pa.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 1.—The situation at the Twin shaft has undergone no change. The rescuers continue to work under great difficulties. The squeeze is now general, and at the foot of the shaft the loud rumbling noise of falling rock in distant parts of the mine can be heard.

Double timbering is now being resorted to. It is very slow and tedious work, and even under the most favorable conditions the workers could not hope to clear a gangway to where the imprisoned men are in less than a month.

The cavein at Jeansville some two years ago offers a precedent for the officials of the Twin shaft. As long as there is a possibility of any of the men being alive they feel it their duty to continue the work of attempted rescue. In the Jeansville cavein six men were imprisoned in a breast of the mine for 19 days. On the 19th day they were reached. Five men were dead and one man was alive. The living man was "Big Joe," a Polander. He is now employed as a carpenter at Hazleton. He has been interviewed on the probable fate of the men in the Pittston mine, and says if they are alive and the air is pure where they are they will be able to live for ten days at least. It is taken for granted there is water where they are, and all of the men carried a good supply of food, which could be used sparingly during their imprisonment.

The appeal sent out by the board of trade is already meeting with liberal responses. A gentleman from New York, who does not want his name made public, sends $1,000. Smaller subscriptions, ranging from $5 to $25, have been received. It is expected the whole country will respond to the appeal.

It is now stated that the number of men in the Twin shaft is between 69 and 72.

AFTER THE GOULD MILLIONS.

Minister Testifies He Married Sarah Ann Angell to Gould.

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., July 1.—The supreme court of New York commissioners, John E. Kelly and M. Smith, have heard the testimony of the Rev. Nathan Leighton and his daughter here in the Sarah Ann Angell case, in which she sues for her dower right in the Gould millions.

The plaintiff claims Rev. Leighton was the minister who performed the marriage ceremony which made her and Jay Gould man and wife when Jay Gould was a young struggling surveyor.

Mr. Leighton is now 85 years of age, and his daughter is in feeble health and blind, and this is the cause of the commission coming here to hear the case. The defense was presented by ex-Judge J. F. Dillon and Elihu Root, Walter E. Ward of Albany and George S. Coleman looked after the plaintiff's side of the case. Both sides refused to be interviewed, and the utmost precaution was taken to keep the proceedings quiet. It is known, however, that Rev. Leighton made an affidavit before a local justice here in which he testified to the performing of the ceremony in which the groom is noted as Jason Gould. He also gave a description of the parties.

Jersey Glass Factories Shut Down.

MILLVILLE, N. J., July 1.—The scores of glass factories throughout South Jersey have closed down for the summer and 5,000 workmen have begun a two month's vacation.

CLUBBED A STRIKERS' MOB.

Cleveland Police Dispersed a Crowd of 2,000 Rioters.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—For nearly a month the strike at the works of the Brown Hoisting and Conveying company has continued with frequent though individual attacks by strikers upon workmen who had taken their places. The police have been patient, but at last have dealt the strikers a blow with a heavy hand.

One hundred and seventy employes of the Brown company were marched from the works under the escort of 80 policemen to the car tracks on St. Clair street. A crowd of 2,000 men, women and boys gathered and began hooting and hissing. Two motor cars came along and were signaled to stop, but the strikers yelled "Go ahead; don't stop," and the motormen increased their speed and whizzed by. The police then marched the men in their charge a block further away to a corner and halted for another car, the roaring crowd following. Some one in the crowd threw a big stone, which struck Patrolman Keidel and cut his head open. Deputy Chief of Police McMahon then gave a prearranged signal and the crowd was given a terrible lesson. Forty policemen swung out into line and the other 40 closed in around the men they were protecting.

The first 40, under command of Captain English and Lieutenant Dunn, charged the crowd with riot clubs, and they hit to break heads. Two rushes up the street sent the crowd in that direction flying, and left a dozen men lying on the pavement with bleeding heads. Then the police charged twice in the opposite direction and then down a side street, using their clubs vigorously. They scattered the crowd effectually and arrested four of the ring leaders, after splitting the scalp of one of them. In the meantime the police guarding the workmen stopped a car almost by force and sent their charges away. No one was dangerously hurt by the clubbing, so far as can be ascertained, but there are scores of broken heads.

INDIAN UPRISING FEARED.

Much Excitement In Northern California After Apache Renegades.

REDDING, Cal., July 1.—Great excitement has been caused by the receipt of a letter containing news of a threatened rising of the Pitt river Indians. Judge Edward Sweeny of Redding received the message, and the author is W. A. Bailey, a farmer, living with his family in the Big Bend of Pitt river, about 60 miles northeast of this city.

Bailey states in the letter that a friendly squaw came to his house and informed him that the warriors of the Pitt river tribe intended to have a great pow wow near his farm on July 4, gathering as many braves as possible, and designed to follow their savage orgies by a massacre of all the white settlers who live along the north banks of the river. Sheriff Houston is organizing an expedition to hurry on to the threatened region. This tribe is the most powerful and thoroughly organized in Northern California.

CONFESSED TO A WOMAN.

A Woman's Charms May Bring Cotell to the Gallows.

AKRON, O., July 1.—Just before the state was ready to rest its case in the Cotell trial, Deputy Sheriff Hart was called to the stand and the most dramatic sensation of the trial was sprung. Hart gave the details of a conversation Monday night between Cotell and a mysterious woman who has been visiting the prisoner every day for a week. During this conversation Cotell admitted his guilt and gave all the details of the crime as in his previous confessions which he has since repudiated.

The woman has been in the employ of the state, and by bringing fruit and flowers and by various other feminine ways has secured the confidence of Cotell. Four deputy sheriffs concealed themselves in the corridor and the woman wormed the statement out of Cotell. The woman's identity is being kept carefully hidden. Hart's testimony was supported by the three others.

THE GOLD RESERVE AGAIN.

A Conference Held and an Official Statement to Be Issued Today.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis has called at the sub-treasury and conferred with Assistant Treasurer Jordan. It is stated that the discussion was informal and unimportant, but the street believes that the gold reserve and gold export probabilities were considered.

Mr. Jordan says that an official statement, presumably on the questions referred to, will be made today.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, June 30.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 66@67c; No. 2 red, 64@65c; spring wheat, 63@64c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 33@33½c; No. 2 shelled, 33½@33½c; high mixed shelled, 32@32½c; mixed ear, 30@31c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 23@23½c; No. 2 do, 22@22½c; extra No. 3 white, 21½@22c; light mixed, 20@20c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $15.00@15.25; No. 2 timothy, $12.25@13.50; mixed clover, $10.00@10.50; packing, $6.50@7.00; No. 1 feeding, prairie, $8.00@8.50; wagon hay, $17.00@18.00 for timothy.

BUTTER—Elgin creamery; 16@17c; Ohio fancy creamery, 14@15c; fancy country roll 10@11c; low grade and cooking, 7@8c.

CHEESE—Fancy New York, full cream, 8@8½c; New York flats, cream, 8½c; new Ohios, 7@7½c; new Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 11@12c; limburger, 8½@9c; Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 11@12c; Swiss, in square blocks, 13c.

EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 11½@12½c; seconds, 9@10c.

POULTRY—Large live chickens, 65@75c per pair; live chickens, small, 55@60c; spring chickens, 25@35c per pair; dressed chickens, 12@13c per pound; dressed spring chickens, 18@19c.

PITTSBURG, June 30.

CATTLE—Receipts fair, on Monday 60 cars on sale; market steady; prices unchanged today. We quote prices as follows: Prime, $4.30@4.35; good, $4.15@4.25; tidy, $4.00@4.10; good, $3.80@4.00; fair, $3.50@3.80; common, $3.00@3.50; rough fat, $2.00@3.85; bulls, stags and cows, $2.00@3.50; heifers, $3.00@4.00; bologna cows, per head, $5.00@15.00; fresh cows and springers, $15.00@40.00.

HOGS—Receipts light, on Monday about 16 cars on sale; market opened up active and prices a shade higher, but closed dull and the advance about all lost. To-day's receipts light, market slow except on prime light weights. Sales as follows: Prime light weights, $3.70@3.75; best medium grades, $3.65@3.70; common to fair Yorkers, $3.55@3.65; heavy hogs, $3.20@3.30; roughs, $2.00@3.00.

SHEEP—Supply fair, on Monday, about 22 cars on sale; market steady on best grades of both sheep and lambs, slow on common. Today's receipts light; market slow. We quote: Prime, $3.90@4.00; good, $3.65@3.85; fair, $3.20@3.40; common, $2.50@3.00; culls, $1.00@2.00; choice yearlings, $3.75@4.25; common to good yearlings, $2.50@3.50; choice lambs, $4.75@5.25; common to good lambs, $3.50@4.50; veal calves, $4.00@4.50; heavy to thin calves, $2.00@3.00.

CINCINNATI, June 30.

HOGS—Market active at $2.90@3.50. Receipts, 3,300 head; shipments, 1,400 head.

CATTLE—Market steady at $2.25@4.00. Receipts, 200 head; shipments, 200 head.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow at $1.75@3.60. Receipts, 4,400 head; shipments, 1,600 head. Lambs—Market quiet at $3.25@4.00.

NEW YORK, June 30.

WHEAT—Spot market firm; No. 1 hard 8½c.

CORN—Spot market firm; No. 2, 39½@34c.

OATS—Spot market dull; No. 2, 21½c.

CATTLE—No trading. European cables quote American steers at 8½@9½c per pound dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 6½@7½c.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market active and a trifle firmer for choice lambs; sheep, $2.50@4.00; lambs, $4.25@6.80.

HOGS—Market firm at $3.60@4.00.

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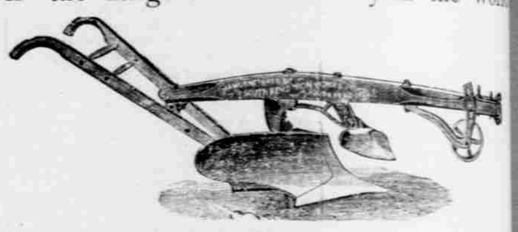

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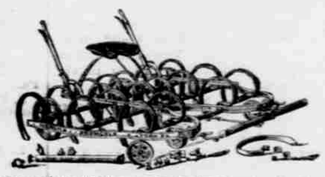

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